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Pope Paul VI Extends

Blessing to Americans

With Help of GOP Legislature

Rhodes Sticking To Most Of His Campaign Pledges

By WILLIAM S. VANCE News Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio — If Gov.

promises.

For at the moment, most of what Candidate Rhodes pledged delivered in an extremely last fall, Governor Rhodes has friendly 105th Ohio General Assembly.

There were missteps along the way but in the main, Rhodes, like the redouotable Lola of "Damn Yakees" fame, got what

few surprises. The program Rhodes proposed was handed to a heavily Republican legislature. Road bypass and relocation of project could be acted upon quick-And, the assembly turned out Route 9 within the city were ur- ly and not need a five-year plan the finished product.

when he strayed from his pro- Wick Hotel in Lisbon. gram. He maintained a handsoff that policy he got stung.

the months ahead. Now that the ical and realistic." governor has the tools he requested, how will he use them? How far will his program go? How much will it benefit Ohio?

These are questions that may not be answered for months, pos-sioly years. But for now, the important thing is that the governor has at his disposal the means to tackle the problems he set out to solve.

He asked for the machinery to

Rhodes asked and was granted to the public. a super board to oversee and coordinate state-supported higher education, despite strenuous opposition from state university be glad to help work out the probpresidents fearful of losing automay be the administration's big- wouldn't lead to opening up loopgest accomplishment.

The governor demanded economy and put new meaning in the item in the President's civil rights rector of highways for Division 11 sence. word "austerity." He fired 4,000 program. state employes and then recruited

housing for nonpsychotic mental D-Mich., Kenneth B. Keating, Rtrial development program, this July 8. relies heavily on the revenue bond would prohibit racial discrimina-

about the salability of the bonds, or local governments. It is based Smith, Victor C. Ballenger, Louis operating levy for the tax years Morgan said his duties as head of heritage". many of the lawmakers who worked hard to put the program in shape admit that it stands as one of the oig questions marks

Doctor Pronounces

sought proposal of Ohio's juvenile court judges for combatting de linquency through a three-mem- Mary L. Voight, a frail 80-year-

Playing the reorganization role than 24 hours. to the hilt, Rhodes scrapped the deadlock - plagued four-member day night. She had clung to life it with a three - member believed to have died the first

ly under his control by pushing Fink Funeral Home, was about legislation that made the terms to embalm her in his mortuary of his key aides coincide with Sunday night when he saw her

With cosiderable help from the legislature, he avoided a "new" nounced her dead-just as he had unity "must develop in close part- wig Erhard, 66.

Notice: All Union Barber Shops Open Wed., July 3 Local No. 99.-ad Stocking Trout

for the 4th

Salem City Reservoir .- ad

improvements ound issue that will involved a markup in liquor appear on Ohio ballots Nov. 5. prices at state stores. It got de-

arette tax. It has been estimated the state lawmakers return July 10. would have to pay \$125 million James A. Rhodes were mounting in interest to get its hands on state's cash problems, Rhodes the stump for re-election today. the stump for re-election today, he could say with little reservahe could say with little reserva-tion that he has stuck to his promises.

a more expensive course than necessary to avoid reneging on periodic collection of the taxes his no-new-tax promise.

THE OTHER money proposal

It would be financed by indefinite railed in the Senate just prior o extension of a penny-a-pack cig- the short recess but a move to revive it is expected when the

In another move to offset the and will be a one-shot, lump sum

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Confer With Highway Dept. Officials

Chamber Seeking He got it in an harmonious 25-week legislative session that held Complete Bypass

The extension of the Pidgeon | Caplan declared he believes the sed by Salem civic leaders who such as is being required for the met with State Highway Depart- relocation of U. S. Route 62 and RHODES GOT into trouble only ment officials Monday noon at the for the proposed State Route 45

Atty. Lozier Caplan, president policy on the legislature on most of the Salem Area Chamber of proposal by the Salem men "has bills. The few times he ditched Commerce, was spokesman for merits". the Salem group, which believes

Rhodes' real test will come in their proposal is "timely, pract-Road bypass south of the city

Senators Quiz

Civil Rights Bill

Ohio's economic climate. The leg- Kennedy again today to try to through the industrial district when the United Local Board of laration of Independence. islature gave it to him in the spell out what establishments and terminates at the intersection Monday.

form of a multidivision Depart- would be covered by the adminment of Development charged istration's proposal to outlaw dis- in the downtown business district. crimination in businesses catering

Kennedy, appearing for the seclem. But he said he hoped this Will Study Proposal tions bill, the most controversial day were Earl Nelson, deputy di-

perts, known as the "Little Hoo-stores, restaurants, theaters and posal. Nelson promised a reply to at Crestview High School. ver Commission" to check lost other places serving the general the proposal within two months. interstate commerce.

tion in places of public accommo-And because of some doubts dation that are licensed by state

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RHODES PICKED up a long- Woman Dead Twice

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. ber Youth Commission. It won old widow, was pronounced dead

He put his cabinet more direct- Walter Lindsey Sr., owner of the breathing and sweating.

After detecting a faint heart-CANDIDATE RHODES cam- beat, Lindsey and an aide wrappaigned hard last fall on a no ped Mrs. Voight in blankets and said, he would bring spending and nicipal Hospital. She remained in Germany, speaking between meet-community of free nations."

ride to the mortuary in an am- view with The Associated Press. do so. tion, the doctor said.

State officials agreed that the

have been in use several years. The section from Route 45 to Depot Road was completed in 1952, pot Road was completed in 1952, and the section from Depot Road United Board to Route 9 in 1954.

sider extending the bypass and Route 9 a distance of 4,100 feet Employs 5 along the Granite St. and Pine Ave. lines to W. State St. (Routes Seek Information on 62 and Alternate Route 14) at the Route 14-A junction on the city's western boundary.

the relocation would be four -

at New Philadelphia, and Jack The legislation would ban racial Kimball, assistant deputy direct-

He requested and got the The committee also planned to Dean B. Cranmer, City Engineer tures: authority to provide separate hear from Sens. Philip A. Hart, F. S. Barckhoff Jr., representapatients eligible for release from N.Y., and John Sherman Cooper, merce highways committee and "Golden Age Village" propusal Cooper is sponsoring a bill that man Ralph Zimmerman, E. U. for the 1963 calendar year.

Albert Morris. proposal were Columbiana Coun-products, to Purity Dairy of Be-

bypass.

Caplan asked that the state con-

oyed for the 1963-64 school year: at 2 p.m. The Chamber pointed out that Miss Phyllis Hamilton of RD, Listenths of a mile shorter than the present course of Route 9 and would eliminate the four-track Mrs. Marion Sweedler of Warren, ond day before the Senuate Com-merce Committee, said he would merce Committee, said he would Fennsylvania Railroad on Mill Willard, English and assistant football and basketball coach: and Mrs. Kathryn Starkey of RD. State Highway Department offi- Salem, English, journalism and

cials attending the meeting Mon- algebra. Mrs. Starkey is return-

at the session included Mayor tives of the Chamber of Com-Whitacre, Mrs. Letha Astry, Miss In order to meet the budget, annual salary of \$6,800 formerly Kennedy announced that the re-Katherine Gibson, John Mulford, the board approved submitting to paid the director. Walter Deming, T. Emerson the voters an additional three-mill Mattevi, Gail Herron, Elden 1963 and 1964.

posal, and his assistant, Bryan Cox of Kensington.

To Remind Citizens of Fight for Freedom

Church Bells To Ring Here on July Fourth **Budget Approved**;

Salem's church bells will join iocal Elks Lodge, has requested ross the land Thursday to com- bon, Columbiana, East Palestine, Five teachers were hired and

KENT'S MEN PREXY - Kent State University will continue

to expand and place increasing stress on academic excellence.

This is the view of Dr. Robert I. White (pictured above) who

Tax Levy Planned

The following teachers were em-

ing after a year's leave of ab-

the Ohio Elks Association and the

Pay Switch Mayor, Safety Chief In Alliance Trade Salaries

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) - City state employes and then recruited discrimination by owners of or. They would study the pro- was accepted. Mrs. Hart will teach Council has passed an ordinance switching the salaries of the mayor and the safety service director. It was moved to approve the wer Commission to check lost of the lost o calling for the following expendi-voted for the measure and it was A few churches without conven-

General fund, \$522,935.49; bond The ordinance was requested by retirement fund, \$53,620,84; and Mayor William Morgan, a Repubcafeteria fund \$42.590 for a total lican. It provides that the \$8,500 a state institutions. Like his indus- R-Ky., and then recess until of the Salem Area Industrial De- of \$619,146.33. The total com- year, formerly paid the mayor, be has been urged in a resolution doom of the Confederacy. velopment Council, City Council- pares to the \$501,746.26 estimated paid the safety service director passed by the Ohio Legislature

> the Chemistry Department of year were awarded to Ward Bak- heavier work load on Safety Serv- commemorating the ringing of the Also present in support of the ing Co. of Youngstown for oakery ice Director Paul Giovanani.

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with thousands of other bells ac- Salem churches plus those in Lispaign to pump new vitality into question Atty. Gen. Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes one resignation was accepted when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city, goes when the United Local Robert F. Sarden Ave. Into the city Robert F. Sarden The city has six churches with Rev. Daniel L. Keister, presi-

bells which will lead the patriotic dent of the Salem Ministerial Asclamor for four minutes beginning sociation, has contacted pastors of churches with bells and they Frank L. Earley, chairman of have agreed to ring in freedom's the streets of this famous town. the discourses of your excellency, how with candor your words re-

> J. Davis, president of the minischurches with bells to participate. lumbiana Methodist Church and Rev. I. Melville Wohrley of the Rogers Methodist. Winona and the heights. Damascus churches will also be invited to participate, Earley

opposed by the three Democrats. tional bells are expected to play and by Lee to launch the next day

and that the mayor receive the and other states after President 000—is entertaining many visitors vival of the custom will help "re-In requesting the switch, Mayor new citizen awareness of our

Mattevi, Gail Herron, Elden 1963 and 1964.

Groves, Mrs. Royal Schiller and Contracts for the 1963-64 school Mount Union College "dumps a tional committee as symbolically 2 Traffic Victims Liberty Bell on the birth of Ind-The opposition was led by 3rd ependence Day in 1776 in Phila- In Fair Condition y Engineer Charles O. Snyder, loit for dairy products and to Ash- Ward Councilman Louis Zaina delphia. In that historic city Maywho 10 years ago first developed land Oil Co. agent J. A. Marquis who contended the ordinance was or James H. J. Tate will give the general plan involved in pro- of Hanoverton for gasoline and illegal. He said that Alliance was America's most famous bell a

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Monday became president of Ohio's third-largest institution of higher learning. Successor to Dr. George A. Bowman, Kent's of Chicago faculty. He has been with the Kent faculty since 1958. Parade Set In Gettysburg

chief executive for 19 years, Dr. White, 54, will be inaugurated

as the sixth president of the University Oct. 25. Born in Elgin,

To Commemorate **Battle's Centennial**

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD. Pa. (AP)-A mammoth pageant- of mankind, may they be indicaparade features today's commemtive of true and peaceful progress oration of the battle of Gettysburg which would bring men ogeher more than 100 years ago.

The parade was expected to sal brotherhood. ake two hours to pass through This is what we hear often in Baptist, Emmanuel Lutheran, St. historical and high school bands call the higher moral principles Faul's Catholic, Episcopal, First set the musical pace for the proMethodist and First Presbyterian.

Methodist and First Presbyterian.

Can describe the musical pace for the proControl of truth, of justice and of liberty.

We find a spontaneous harmony Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commander with that which our venerable of the 28th Infantry Division of predecessor, Pope John XXIII terial association, has a s k e d the Pennsylvania National Guard. This is the centennial of the sec-

Key ministers coordinating bell ond day of the great battle when ringing in other communities are Confederate troops under Robert Church's constant teaching on the E. Lee drove in vain to dislodge federal forces commanded by Gen. George Gordon Meade from One hundred years ago tonight

two fateful decisions were made -by Meade to stand firm on Cemetery Ridge and other hills the heroic assault led by Gen. George Pickett, an attack which BELL-RINGING simultaneously failed and spelled the coming This little town-population 8.

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Two victims of the tragic,

truck-car accident at Ellsworth Monday which took the lives of four persons are in fair condition at Youngstown South Side Hospital. A third victim, a truck driver, was released after treament. Hospital sources said that nei-

ther Clinton Goodman, 43, of Sweetwater, Tenn., nor his 16 year-old daughter, Sherry Good cerations of the face, nose and French fried potatoes, pkg. 10c right arm. The girl also has a New red potatoes

They are the sole survivors of year setting up a special relation- a carload of people en route to Kuppy's Pastries will be closed visit. Killed were Goodman's wife, Bonnie, 38; his son, Ernest, 18, and recently wed Mr. and don. Tenn.

> The operator of the cemen truck, Harry Vitril, 40, of Wam-

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 8 Barnett's Restaurant 100 per cent Air Conditioned for your dining comfort-ad

Audience With New Pontiff Autographed Photos. Gifts Exchanged; Talk for 40 Minutes

Kennedy Has

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI received President Kennedy in a historic audience today and extended his blessing to all Americans. He said he would pray for the President's effort to end racial discrimination.

The pontiff, after conferring privately for 40 minutes with the first Roman Catholic American president, told his guest:

"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God." The Pope then turned to space exploration and other topics. He

"These past few years have seen impressive developments in the exploration of space to which the United States has made notable contributions. May these undertakings take on a meaning of homage rendered to God, creator and supreme lawmaker. Because they augur so much for the benefit in a closer relationship of univer-

(wrote) in his last encyclical letter, "Pacem in Terris," when he dignity of the individual human person, a dignity which the Almighty Creator bestowed in cre-

likeness.' It was at this point that the pontiff spoke of Kennedy's efforts to end discrimination. Then, turning to the subject of peace. he

ating man to his own image and

"Universal peace in charity and justice can be achieved, and we feel that the efforts of the United States will bear fruit and help to bled world that peace which will enable them to prosper and to enjoy the blessings which God intends for them. To this end, following the example of our predecessors, we, too, are dedicating our prayers, our energies, and our

"We extend to you a heart welcome, and through your excellency we wish to send our greetings to Mrs. Kennedy, to your family and to all the citizens of your country, invoking upon them the abundant blessings of God." Pope Paul read his speech in English after the private audience and after Kennedy presented members of his party, including

Turn to POPE, Page 8 10 lbs. 55c Closed July 4th

Open ail day Wed. until 6-ad vacation and redecorating-ad

Closed Wednesday Afternoon Open other days as usual Ugo Pucci, Tailoring-ad

Tony Ferreri's Barber Shop 362 Newgarden Ave. will be closed starting July 8 until July 29-ad Quaker Pastries

will be closed for vacation July 4th to July 11th See you on the 11th-ad

overwhelming bipartisan support. twice by the same doctor in less W. German Chancellor Gives Exclusive Interview to AP Reporter

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deadlock - plagued four-member day night. She had clung to life more than 19 hours after she was Adenauer Tells of U.S. Role In European Unity the accomplishment which obvi- tic policy problems with Presi- enauer is convinced, as Kennedy tered car which was struck by a

Hightower, Pulitzer Prize-winning AP diplomatic reporter in Wash-ington who accompanied the press party with President Kennedy, was granted an exclusive inter-view with Chancellor Konrad Ad-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

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also has been der the new Frenc period of German political life in which calls for regular consulta- sentials of the North Atlantic Both are suffering from severe Spiced lunch meat 6 lb can lb. 39c my opinion," Adenauer said, tion between Bonn and Paris. Treaty Organization and that no concussion. The father also has Tasty Kraft cheese 2 lbs. 69c "shows the greatest achievement The interview was based on discussions over policy will break possible internal injuries and la- Charcoal 10 lbs.

bulance apparently restored the He also surveyed briefly his 14 The interview took place in the If his reactions appear con- 3:30 until ? Saxon Country Club Open July 4 - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

in the time that lies behind us written questions submitted in the basic commitment. BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan- to have been the re-integration of advance. Written answers were Here are questions and answers other areas of the head and the Cane Sugar new tax platform. If elected, he rushed her back to Willard Mu-cellor Konrad Adenauer of West the Federal Republic into the authorized for quotation. The in-spelling out Adenauer's views: income into balance without dur. an oxygen tent until death came ings with President Kennedy and At 87, Adnauer is preparing to amplified his views were off the Gaulle signed a treaty early this shortly after 7 Monday night. President Charles de Gaulle of retire, and turn over the govern- record. Dr. Richard Jackson, 38, pro- France, said Tuesday European ment to Deputy Chancellor Lud- The talk covered relations be ship between Germany and Warren yesterday morning for a July 4th through July 10th for

ween the Western powers and the tax, but threw his support behind done late Sunday night after a nership" with the United States. But Adenauer does not look for Soviet Union. Adenauer's confera couple of money measures his stroke had hospitalized the wo- At the same time he defended ward to idle days at his home ences with Kennedy, his forth- Pick Your Own Strawberries, 1/4 Mrs. Robert S. Green of Louncritics charge amount to the man. At that time, he said, "she France and Germany, saying re- across the Rhine, in Rhoendorf, coming meeting with De Gaulle, mi. E. Washingtonville on 14-A. same thing as a tax increase. lost all the vital signs of life— conciliation of the traditional ene- or his vacation retreat on Lake and his own plans. Expanding on Less Farm Mkt., Leet. HA 7-6187. One is the \$250 million capital blood pressure and pulse were mies "is the prerequisite for any Como in Italy. He plans to write the written replies, his comments gone and she was not breathing." form of European cooperation." his memoirs, and he is ready to left no doubt that he is a friend Mr. Voight had a heart stop- Adenauer expressed these and travel for his country if the new and admirer of De Gaulle and page the first time, but a rough other views in an exclusive inter- administration wants him to that he was well pleased with his

woman's breathing and circula- critical years as Chancellor of Palais Schaumburg, where a week tradictory, it can be said that he West Germany and summarized ago Adenauer conferred on Atlan-does not see them that way. Ad- \$1 donation. Public invited-ad

ously has given him the most sat- ceive De Gaulle Thursday for the also has said publicly, that De cement-hauling tank truck at the Rudy's Market - 295 S. Ellsworth

formal exchanges in which he Q. Since you and President de fractured leg.

Union Valet Dry Cleaners will be closed

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July 4th - 5th and 6th-ad Annual July 4th Picnic Music by Jimmy Koran

PURE SUN

Friends Help Polio Victim In School

Linda Eckhardt Hopes to Become **Pharmacist**

COLUMBIANA - Most high school girls think they're pretty lucky to have the company of just one handsome football hero.

That's the good fortune of a star pupil at Columbiana High School who hopes some day to become a pharmacist.

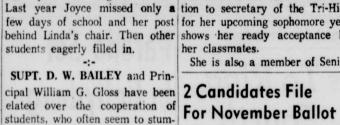
Despite a severe attack of polio which cuprippled her from age 6, Linda Eckhardt has been thrilled with her experiences in public school the past two years. Scholastic success and good adjustment to other children have been the products of her cheerfulness, ambition and native intelligence.

THE DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhardt of 219 N. Pearl St., Linda lay flat on her back in bed for several years, learning the rudiments of school subjects from her private tutor, Mrs. Harry Eberhardt. Because of Linda's immobile condition, her teacher had to work with flash cards and books at bed level. She instructed Linda for six years. Then after her seventh year of private lessons from Joseph Justice, Linda was ready for entrance into junior high.

Many, including school personnel, were dubious at first about her admission. How could a wheelchair patient manage in a threefloor building? Here is where the football players and a close chum

Keepsake

... guaranteed PERFECT



center diamond, or re-placement assured. Lifeadmirers of Linda's spunk and Liverpool. Priced From \$49.95 banquet wound up school activit- ucation.

Low Easy Terms! ies in May. On choice of a life occupation, Authorized Keepsake Jewelry Linda vacillated for some time. on renewal of a 2-mill street Dean's Jewelers But after Career Day in the Spring, she set her cap firmly



THEIR HEROES - Yearbook pictures of football players who helped Linda Eckhardt (left) up and down stairs at Columbiana High School last year are the subject of interest. Linda, confined to a wheelchair by polio, has been lifted up and down stairs by four school "strongmen" the past two years. Her faithful chum, Joyce Scott (right), has been a constant help also, reports

Last year Linda was surrounded Once Linda was on the straight- for a career as a pharmacist. Girl Scout Troop 4 headed by by burly gridders Dale Murphy, away of the hall, Joyce Scott was Her outstanding accomplishments Mrs. Lawrence Davis. As a sixth Jeff Lindsay and Tim Smith on hand to take over the chair in science and mathematics should grader, Linda was named "Girl aided by Lee Bauman when it wheeling. For the past two years help to accomplish her goal.

came time for class changes. Linda's classmate has been faith- Mrs. Eberhardt says Linda has Scout of the Year" in Columbiana. Cheerfully, they hoisted Linda, fully at her elbow, catering to gained steadily in both academic Her "football heroes" have dechair and all, upstairs and down, her "patient's" slightest whim and social achievement. Her elec- parted, most of them headed for with the greatest of ease, taking Last year Joyce missed only a tion to secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y college campuses this fall, but the chore in stride as though it few days of school and her post for her upcoming sophomore year petite, brown-haired Linda is sure were the normal school routine. behind Linda's chair. Then other shows her ready acceptance by to have plenty of human elevators her classmates.

She is also a member of Senior help out next fall.

lighting levy for five years.

In the Service

Pvt. Grace Plum

Greenford Ruritans ble over one another in their Two more nonpartisan candi-

eagerness to help the handicappd dates for the Nov. 5 general election have filed petitions with the GREENFORD - Members of Both administrators are great county election board in East the Guilford and Washington ville Ruritan Clubs were guests perseverance. The principal re- They are Isaac L. Jones, who ports she is a top flight scholar, is seeking re-election as Maditaking home A's and B's. She son Township trustee, and Glen lord Ruritan Club.

came in for a special round of Seachrist, a candidate for the After a supper served by the applause when the scholarship Fairfield-Waterford Board of Ed-Calla Evangelical United Brethren Church, the group toured the Salineville council also has cer-Republic Steel Plant in Warren.

tified a resolution asking a vote It was reported that the park ntrance is almost completed and that a flag pole has been erected at th school football field. Notes were received exprssing gratitude from churches who were given money by the club for Va-

> cation Bible School. The club has been chosen to be host in July for the national and Ohio district meeting for directors and officers.

> Next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 22.

Man Finds Its Best To Watch Credit Card

NEW YORK (AP)-If you don' repor losing your credit card and the finder uses it, you're liable for the charges, a State Appeals Court

The case involved a Bronx real estate man who lost his gasoline credit card. The finder bought \$569 worth of gaoline, tires and The appellate division of the

State Supreme Court affirmed

Monday a ruling last year by

Civil Court that the Bronx man Pvt. Grace L. Plum, daughter had to pay the bill. f Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Plum, First U.S. president to serve

RD 3, Lisbon, completed eight weeks of basic military training ice cream at White House dinat the Women's Army Corps Cen- ner parties was Thomas Jefferer, Fort McClellan, Ala., in late son.

The English sparrow is not a She is a 1963 graduate of Beatrue sparrow; it belongs to the weaverbird family.

ver Local High School.

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- **Charcoal and Starter**

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Pure Cane Sugar - - 5 lbs. 69c

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Royal Scot Oleo - - 2 lbs. 29c

Silver Bar Salmon - - can 49c

Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Heinz Ketchup 5 14-oz. btl. \$1.00

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5 lb. bag 49c

1/2 gal. 49c

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Whole Dill Pickles

Southeast Plaza

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potato chips?

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Open All Day July 4th

- Home Made Potato Salad
- Ice Cold Watermelon
- Home Made Ham Salad
- **Assorted Flavors Pops**
- Fcot Long Hot Dogs

To Many Americans It's Just Another Day Off

Glorious Fourth Not What It Used To Be

Fourth, they used to call it. display.

Tax Duplicates to Alter Fund Payments

W. Tracy says.

The fund amounts to about \$2

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

| From the freshly clipped town greens of New England to the NEW YORK - (NEA) -With yellow adobe town squares of the muffled drums and muted fifes, southwest, it was the time for the ghosts of the minutemen unashamed flag-waving. Everywould be forgiven if they set out body came out to hear the speechto haunt their homeland this es and the band. And later there Fourth of July. The GLORIOUS was a ball game and a fireworks

The Glorious Fourth. It was a day worthy of that adjective. Part holiday, part holy day; there was almost a religious intensity to the Changes in municipal tax dup- occasion. And if a few people licates mean 37 Ohio counties drank too much beer or the kids will get less — starting this had one hot-dog too many—or month in local government fund somebody blew off a finger on a allocations, State Auditor Roger cherry bmb-well, it was all part of the Fourth of July.

million a month. Three-fourths of THE MANGLED FINGERS it is distributed on a ratio basis— went out as state after state paseach county's total municipal tax sed anti - fireworks laws. The duplicate compared with the watchword became "a safe and

gion's National Americanism they'd rather do. and most of the middle-sized ively. cities, I'm afraid that there has Perhaps they hang the flag out.

holiday weekend. No, in urban our 187 years of liberty. areas, we've lost the spirit."

on the fireworks bans, O'Connor way to someplace for fun. snorts: "Fireworks aren't the Fourth.'

tural habits.

A FOURTH OF JULY rally can't compete with a chance to Now Many Wear drive out in the country, picnic in a meadow, dip in the pool, watch a double-header on television-

chairman of the American Le- the people have other things

Committee, "there has been no "Today," says another Legion dwindling of the Fourth of July spokesman, "the Fourth of July spirit. But in the larger cities is a holiday for recreation exclus-

been a dwindling of that spirit. Probably they get a few sparklers "Take New York. Who stays for the children. Possibly they in New York on a day off in the give a passing thought to the summer? Especially on a long Declaration of Independence and

And then they pile in the car To those who blame this loss and jam the highways on their

MAYBE at some point in the He thinks the change simply day-perhaps when they're stuck reflects changes in our way of in traffic with a boiling radiator life. Such items as the automothey'll think back to the days bile, television, superhighways, when the Fourth of July meant swimming pools—all these have radically altered American cul-Back to when the Glorious Fourth was glorious.

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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT **Health Questions And Answers**

Q-I am a 63-year-old house- from my right lower eyelid in wife. I have had trouble with my five years. Now I am getting anmemory ever since a severe hem- other one. What makes them keep orrhage several years ago. Could

this have damaged my brain? A - No one memory at any likely that the hemorrhage re-

Dr. Brandstadt ferred to is a cause of your difficulty, but some loss of memory does accompany advancing age. This is due to the that supply the brain.

is typical of the elderly to remem- cars 90 B 561/2; 89 C 561/4. ner vividiy things that happened

ted by fatigue, illness, or worry. dirties 251/2; checks. The only drug that appears to help the memory is ribonucleic EGG, POULTRY PRICES still considered experimental.

fering from boils. Could he get osteomyelitis from them?

it would be unusual for osteomye-

litis to occur as a result of boils. 14. In osteomyelitis, the germs have to reach the bone. They ly to result from a boil, because 291/2-36; small A 27-28. the boil is a relatively superficial lesion in which the infection is ing healthy tissue.

to do the Pap test in all physical examinations of women?

A-The so-called Pap test is a very valuable test for the early detection of uterine cancer. Many doctors do use it routinely, and many more should do so.

However, it would not be desirable to pass a law requiring such a test, because the mere presence of the law could not guarantee the qaulity of this test. This requires careful training of skilled technicians.

Furthermore, a better test may come along and supplant the Pap test, in which case it would be dropped. If it were required by law, it might take years to get the law repealed. Your doctor should always b free to determine what measures to take in caring for his patients. Q-I had four cysts removed

coming back?

A-Some people get two or three such cysts at once. The has a perfect cause is unknown, but the tendency to recur is well recognized. age. Loss of if, when the cyst is removed, the memory is a cyst wall is scraped thoroughly very hard thing with a curette the chance of a to measure. I do not think it is decreased.

Market Report

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mr slow hardening of the arteries cantile Exchange-Butter steady, wholesale buying rices unchang This is a form of brain dam- ed to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 571/2; age that happens to all of us. It | 92A 571/2; 90 B 55; 89 C54;

Eggs steady; wholesale buying in their childhood but to forget prices unchanged; 70 per cent or what they had for breakfast. - better grade A whites 32; mixed Forgefulness may be aggrava- 31; mediums 26; standards 291/2;

acid, and the use of this drug is | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs, prices paio at Ohio and Indiana Q-My husband has been suf- farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 27-36, mostly 32-34; large 25-33, mostly 29-30; medium 18-27; A-Boils and osteomyelitis are mostly 22-24, small 11-191/2, mostboth caused by staphylococci. But by 15-16 B large 1726, mostly 22 23; undergrades 10-17, mostly 12-

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to mamay do this when a deep abscess jor Ohio cities, cases included, penetrates as far inward as the consumer grades, including U. S. bone, or when a broken bone is grades, minimum 50 case lots: exposed through the skin. The Loose, large A 35-39; medium 28germs may also be carried to the 29: small 22-24; large B 32 only; bone in the blood. This is not like- carton large A 361/2-44; medium A

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Winner's Name Will Be Withheld

Some commentators are calling Henry Cabot Lodge's acceptance of a job as amoassador to South Viet Nam the end of his feud with John F. Kennedy.

It might be tactful to withhold the winner's name until some obscure points have been cleared up.

As one-time chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and an avowed international, Mr. Lodge can be expected to apply himself with vigor to the challenge of the appointment to represent the United States in South Viet Nam.

As a former senator from Massachusetts and a dedicated Republican spokesman who ran for vice president in 1960 on the ticket with Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Lodge can understand the nuances and implications of his position. He is several cuts above the level of diplomatic talent that would be sent to a struggling post like South Viet Nam.

But he is being sent there, obviously, because there is sensitive work to be done.

South Viet Nam is in more than military trouble with the Chinese-backed Communists from North Viet Nam. Religious friction is breaking out.

Millions of Americans have seen the horrible picture of a Buddhist priest burning himself to death to protest South Viet Nam's religious persecution of Buddhists, who comprise about 70 per cent of the population.

A committee of clergymen this week sponsored a full-page advertisement in The New York Times protesting religious persecution in South Viet Nam by a political hierarchy dominated by persons professing to be Ro-

Considering that the United States now has invested some \$2 billion in South Viet Nam, whose other troubles now are being augmented by acute religious friction, no one can say that President Kennedy has done his old antagonist a favor, and no one can believe, either, that Mr. Lodge is going to extricate the United States from a hopeless entanglement in Southeastern Asia.

The 105th General Assembly

One difficulty keeps oobbing into the view of everybody trying to appraise the work of the Ohio General Assembly at this time.

They cannot separate their opinions of the Assembly from their opinions of the proposals on which the assemblymen acted and of the Rhodes administration, which made the proposals.

When these two are separated, it is evident that this was the most harmonious Ohio Legislature in years.

Its members, both Republican and Democratic, felt and showed a high degree of responsibility. They were singularly free from the bickering and sniping that sometimes have made Ohioans wonder if representative government would have to survive in spit of itself.

LEADERSHIP in both houses of the Legislature knew what it wanted to do and did it with professional competence. The Democratic leaders acquitted themselves of the duty to present a firm opposition and avoided obstructionism for the sake of being

It is the job of the majority party in the Legislature to carry out the party program as laid down by a governor of the same party. Its majority did what it was supposed to do.

We will be disappointed if the General Assembly fizzles its obligation to pass a mill.

World Peace Through Law

The First World Conference on World Peace Through Law opened in Athens last Rome. Sunday.

This is essentially an American undertaking. Our representatives at Athens will be Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., president of the American Bar Association, and Charles S. Rhyne, general chairman of the conference. Rhyne a past president of ABA, is chairman of its special committee on World Peace Through Law, and in this capacity has organized four preliminary continental conferences which were held in San Jose.

Tragedy Averted

Robert Spencer of RD, Salem, a Leetonia High School student, and Robert Braucher. a Canton mechanic, share the public's admiration for their quick thinking and heroic action that saved Cecil Rogers, 59, of Winona, from drowning at Guilford Lake Saturday evening.

And, Rogers, who's recovering at the Sa-1em Clinic is doubly grateful. He's glad, too, that John Larson, another Guilford vacationer, saw him as he tumbled from

Which also points up the sage advice that it's best to swim or fish where there's safety in numbers-just in case.

On the Line

You get to wondering if we ever get it ernment functionaries that they are not the guardians of the people's patriotism.

There is nothing about their patriotism that dowed with no special qualities because they are on the public payroll.

They are our employes - ours. That is what popular sovereignty means. Public officials work for us, not for some king, or junta, or political party, or a dictator. They work for their peers - the people.

When they begin to act as if we had become answerable to them, instead of vice versa, it is time to put them out of office. Their possession of temporarily delegated power has gone to their heads.

They have started to lapse into the corruption that awaits all officeholders who think government authority is personal instead of

They think up stunts to harass the people who put them in power. They pass laws forcin other people to take loyalty oaths, to certify they are as true blue as the officeholders presumably are.

They unionize public jobholding, by putting laws into effect to freeze out outsiders. They demand that a private individual swear a vow of poverty before getting on the public payroll, though they themselves enjoy the prerogative of living high on the hog and working both sides of the street.

more workable Sunday closing law, though We are mindful of the legislative problem involved here: that Ohio is two states on issues like this, with the less populous of

action unduly. But we are mindful, too, of the probability this ticklish issue will be disposed of when representatives and senators return to Columous July 10.

the two in a position to influence legislative

We were impatient when the General Assembly showed signs of being blown off course by extremism, as in the speaker ban issue and the matter of sniping at federal courts and the U.S. Constitution. But extremists found no comfort in this legislature.

Remembering other legislatures and some of the nonsense that has engaged their attention in an atmosphere of sniping and backbiting, we think this one was first-rate,

EXPERIENCE will appraise the merit of the Rhodes program.

The 105th Assembly has put the program's main points into effect. Results will start to show before the end of this year.

That will be plenty of time to judge the program. As to the legislators who have given it a chance to get started, they performed with efficiency and dispatch, in our opinion, while taking care of the routine grist that runs through every legislative

Costa Rica; Tokyo; Lagos, Nigeria; and

The Athens conference will prepare a specific work program to make international law a force for peace. Planned are a World Law Day-the United States observed its sixth Law Day last May 1-a World Law Year (conceived as similar to the World Geophysical Year), a World Rule of Law Center, a Permanent World Peace Through Law Committee in each nation.

Whether the conference would live up to the universality of its title remained in doubt on the eve of its opening. Responses from Communist countries were feeble.

One American who believes positively in the ancient dream of world law is Roscoe Pound, 93-year-old dean emeritus of Harvard Law School.

"People aren't quite ready to accept a world law," Dean Pound remarked recently. "Politicians certainly aren't willing to accept it. But the nature of things is making us accept it."

Rhyne, architect of the Athens conference, sees world law evolving through the continuing growth of international agreements on fishing rights, commodities, guarantees on foreign investments and assets, the use of space, and the like. Meantime jurists in an international law study forum like the American Law Institute would be drawing up code after code

By Truman Twill

we are reading and the speeches we are through the first layers of rock-headed gov- hearing. They look down thier noises when we protest that all we have been doing is to go by the Constitution. They make us feel like kids who have been caught smoking bemakes it any better than ours. They are en- hind the barn when we insist on our rights to be garden variety Americans.

> This we resent. We resent it because these people we elevate to authority did not get supernatural when they took office. They are neither bet-

> ter nor worse than they were before. Yet, officeholders always try to endow themselves with special qualities, as when they have the effrontery to argue that if we. their employers, would raise their pay another 10 per cent they would be 10 per cent

better. How silly can a jobholder be? No one has a corner on patriotism in this republic, least of all the knuckle-heads who arrogate trusteeship in this regard.

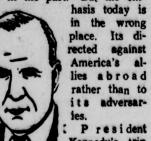
We do not need to be told by our employes what it is good for us to read, hear and see. We need no twitchy-nosed politicians or other self - designated preceptors and confessors looking over our shoulders to tell us what it is safe and proper for us to do.

But you get to wondering if this ever gets through the skulls of political Peckiniffs who never quit trying to tell us what to listen to. what to look at and what to think.

One thing sure. If we ever quit telling them to mind their own business they'll have us by the short hair. It's one battle we dare not They pucker their domes about the books lose. Our liberty is on the line.

U.S. Must Re-Assume Role In Making World Policy

Making world policy is neither easier nor more difficult for the United States not than it has been in the past. But the em-



Kennedy's trip David Lawrence to Europe had a laudable objective—to convince

and that unity is everybody's responsibiliy.

But a critical examination of what is happening in Europe, and particularly in the Soviet Union. will point up the fact that the West, due to its internal quarrels, has los sight of the main issuehow to transform the Soviet Union ino a sincere partner in peace. It isn't just a ban on nuclear

cision by the Soviets as well as ourselves to turn away from the possible use of nuclear weapons. The starting of a war by Russia

tests which is needed but a de-

the Western Allies that the United ha to become as unlikely, if not States stands firm behind them as impossible, as the initiation of such a holocaust by any Western power.

> THE PRESIDENT had a wonderful opportunity to get the de-bate back on its fundamental basis, but he found himself preoccupied instead with the rivalries inside the Western Alliance.

The fundamental problem, however, in the world today is how to develop a true democracy and get a really free government in the Soviet Union.

Also, and not less important, how to emancipate the socalled "Communist bloc' countries in Eastern Europe, most of which won their independence after World War I.

Instead of seeking, for instance, to help countries like Hungary toward freedom, the United States is being accused today of withdrawing its moral support by refusing to make emphatic protests when the United Nations recently accepted the credentials of the Communist regime in Budapest, which had been rejected each year since the Hungarian revolution was squelched by Soviet troops in 1956.

The people, moreover, in Po-

History Today

Today is Tuesday, July 2, the

163rd day of 1963. There are 182

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, the 20th

President of the United States,

James A. Garfield, was fatally

shot by Charles Guiteau who had

failed to receive a diplomatic ap-

pointment. Garfield lost his bat-

tie for life 80 days later and the

In 1775. George Washington ar-

rived at Cambridge, Mass. to take

command of the Colonial Army.

ferson issued a proclamation re-

and I have been best friends

since grammer school but in my

heart I despise her because she

has stolen every boy friend I

I don't know if Ginger goes

after my boy friends on purpose

or if it just happens. But it

seems we can both know a boy

for years and when I start liking

him then she gets interested, too.

moved here from Michigan and

I was the first girl he dated.

We got along great and I was

on the verge of getting his ID

bracelet. The next thing I knew

ne had asked Ginger to the wind-

up dance which is the biggest

blast in a junior girl's whole life.

Now they are going steady and

Dear Robbed: No girl can-

"steal" a boy friend. You lose

out because the boys lose in-

I am out. Please te me what

to do.-ROBBED.

In April this dreamy fellow

ever had.

In 1807, President Thomas Jef-

days left in the year.

ing year.

On this date:

lcave U. 5. waters.

a rigid gas-filled airship.

land, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, as well as Hungary, together with the people of Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, East Germany and Albania, read with despair of the hypocritical slogans of "independence" and "anticolonialism" which are voiced in the halls of a flatering United Nations by the new African countries, while the Soviet

champion. Meanwhile the older and much better educated citizenry of the Eastern Europeant states experinced in self-government-are neglected and forsaken.

TIME WAS when an American president rose above the petty internal quarrels of our allies and spoke to the whole world of the importance of encouraging democratic peoples under the yoke of a dictator to seek ways to dissociate themselves from an autocratic government.

It's time for the United States not to try to tell allied governments what policies they should make in their relations with each other but to persuade the peoples in those countries to fasten their eyes on the true enemies of mankind-the capricious rulers who suddenly could pull the trigger of

Over the weekend, Nikita Khrushchev made a speech in East Berlin and insisted that the wall there was needed "so that no more wolves can break in. This is but another example of the opportunity for distortion which the Soviet premier enjoys because of the reluctance of an American president to define and emphasize the basic isues. Is it, as is being reported so often, because the United States government "doen't want to offend Moscow?"

Reports from diplomatic circles refer to such an attitude again and again on the part of the State Department, despite official denials.

There seems to have grown up lately, nevertheless, a belief that the American government must undrgo some kind of self-imposed lockjaw while Moscow's press and radio continue to scare the Russian people into thinking the United States and the West are really planing a nuclear war.

SOONER OR LATER, the United States government will have to take a leaf out of the history books which tell of Woodrow Wilassassin was hanged the followson's famous crusade for international freedom.

His words echoed and re-echoed he received a warm welcome abroad by street crowds, his speeches were directed at the intelligent people of all nations rather than to the emotions of quiring all British warships to cheering masses in those coun-

tries which already were on the In 1900. Count Ferdinand von side of freedom and democracy. Zeppelin made the first flight in The problems raised by negotia-In 1937, aviatrix Amelia Ear-

tions seeking a nuclear-test ban, or by the American effort to develop among the Western Allies a multi-nuclear defensive mechanism, or by the obsessions of independent-minded leaders like De Gaulle, or by the wobbly governments of Britain and Italy, immersed as they are in their internal politics, will not be solved by each ally going its separate

Unity depends solely on one issue laid squarely before the world-whether the peoples behind the Iron Curtain can be persuaded not to risk the chance of suicide as they acquiesce in the acts of rulers who have proved themselves faithless and irresponsible ever since the close of World War II.

It's this issue that needs intensive and unremitting support by the President of the United States.

When this viewpoint is articulated firmly and unequivocally again and again in resounding form throughout the world, the internal weaknesses and abarations of the Western Alliance will gradually be superseded by a unity of purpose which the Soviet people themselves must some day decide in their own interest to embrace.

From the Files

25 YEARS AGO - Entries for the annual city tennis tourney to be held at the Salem Country Club, close tonight.

35 YEARS AGO - W. R. Foreman of Washington is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Raymond Rohr and Mrs. E. K. Cunningham of Woodland Ave.

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hart Putnam and navigator Fredcrick Noonan disappeared over front" tactic of submerging the party in mass movements and the Pacific Ocean while on a round-the-world flight. attempting to lead them from behind. It was successful in France In 1946, Negroes voted for the first time in the Mississippi Demin the '30s and the French alexac poliical sination in each most did not recover. ocratic primary.

Communists Plan Purge sate, to candidates, program, How could this be done by a movements and trends. For the

By VICTOR RIESEL

Communist activists in Western Europe and the United States have just received a special directive from the movement's central committee



where. Since the

C ommunist party in nations such as Britain and the United States obviously is not sufficiently influential to work successfully on its own, it was ordered to infiltrate major political

parties on the precinct level. In Britain the Communists have been ordered to take full advantage of the Profumo scandal. Link the "peoples' movements" with the labor party, the Moscow strategists say in one docu-

"The parliamentary debate over the Profumo scandal," the directive adds, "has solved nothing. Britain needs a purge. The Tories will never do it. The labor move-

ment must carry it out. . . In the United States, the directive has no such scandal on which to hook itself, but it orders a "purge" of such adamant anti-Communists as Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. and Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y. The Moscow order metions these two legislators by name.

A LIST of others is being prepared at the Communist party national headquarters, 23 West

26th St., New York City Buried in the 5,000 word com-

Immediate action is urged. Party members now a hard core of some 9,000 disciplined and trained specialists in such infiltration, are told not to worry about the orders to collaborate with the "capitalist parties."

Bluntly the directive says that the "capitalist nature" of the two major parties "should not become a subject of debate." Further, the party's comrades are told "not to split hairs over" the issue of infiltration or whether to work inside the major parties.

"In each state the "left" should single out specific ultra-"right" officials for defeat-such individuals as Keating and Dodd, as well as a number of others." say the orders.



if you have only one.

with silly things; for true wit or good sense never excited a laugh since the creation of the world. A man of parts and fashion is therefore only seen to smile, but never heard to

your friends.

small political group?

"I Loathe Commercials"

THE COMMUNICATIONS warn that "the more politically mature "left" has the responsibility of working" with what it calls people's movements. This must be done by the Communists "both in political activities on a dayto-day basis and in he elections.'

There are "mass movements" inside both political parties, say the directive, which "can create political upheavals. They welcome the aid of those (the Communists) who can help chart a course struggle."

Therefore the movements which the Communists have been ordered to infiltrate are he tenans groups in major cities, minorities, peace organizations, political insurgents and political ac-

tion clubs of local labor unions. The directive says work with them in both parties as swiftly as I report the specific words here

so there can be no doubt of the Communist party's intention: "The "left" must avoid being too late with too little. Hence it must give attention now to the

happily married for 20 years. My

problem is an unusual one. My

bilities and have eliminated them

one by one. His teeth are nice

looking and in excellent condition.

His hearing is perfect. He is very

quick to grasp an idea. Nothing

He claims he does not have a

superior attitude and moreover he

can't understand why his placidity

bothers me. Can you give me

some insight?-WIFE OF STONE

Dear Wife: Reactions to pain,

embarrassment, sorrow and

humor vary-depending on early

training and conditioning. I see

no reason for you to be un-

happy with your husbad be-

cause his reactions are of a

lower voltage than yours or

This is what Lord Chester-

"Loud laughter is the mirth of

the mob, who are only pleased

field said about laughter in

"Letter to His Son":

escapes him.

husband seldom laughs.

THIS MEANS that the party will attempt to work through organizations towards the selecion of "inde pendent" candidates nominate them in the primaries

primaries come early in a presi-

dential year." '

parties and win them the official nomination. This means they will send their political shock brigades, well equipped with money and manpower, into carefully chosen districts. Even if only one friendly

called "mature left." Then, says the directive, after he 1964 presidential electio the party would be set for the creation of a "firm foundation for a new political alignment in our

against the regulars of both

congressman is elected, it would be a major victory for the so-

country."

This, in the old days, used to be known as the "united front from below," or the "popular

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS Dear Ann Landers: I have been Store Romeo

Dear Ann: I am a store manager with a sticky problem.

A man who has been employed by this firm for almost 18 years is a notorious Romeo. He is competent in his work and has seniority, which complicates matters. I've had to fire three young women in the past 22 months because they became involved with

Currently he is hot on the trail of a middle-aged employe. They leave together for coffee breaks twice a day and everyone knows they are dating outside the store. The man's intentions are NOT honorable and I hate to see him make a fool of this nice woman.

She needs the job and I don't want to fire her. I can't fire him. Yet as store manager I feel I should not allow this affair to flourish right under my nose. What are my responsibilities? -

Dear Torn: Your responsibilities are to continue to manage the store and let the employes manage their own lives even though they are doing a poor job of it.

Firing the woman would not put an end to this affair. It would only add to her problems. Stand by and help her pick up the pieces.

Hates Best Friend Dear Ann: I'm a girl 16 who

has a problem I'm ashamed of. I hate my best friend. Ginger

terest. If it weren't Ginger it would be somebody else. Examine your relationships and try to learn why they fall apart. This is your real problem. Confidentially

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He sits there with a half-smile munique from the Soviet Central while others are in near hys-Committee to its U.S. section is a terics over something they find specific set of tactics. It calls for hilarious. Naturally everyone wonthe infiltration of the Democratic ders if HE is crazy-or if THEY and Republican parties on the are. This behavior has baffled me lowest precinct level. for years. Lately it has become downright maddening. I've considered all the possi-

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Looks Forward to Viet Nam

with just the right touch of lady-like gung ho. But with Emily Lodge you can be sure she means it. She wouldn't have said it other-No one will worry, though, when

phone interview, the edge of re- costume to the situation. strained excitment still in her voice. "Cabot and I were there—nature for Mrs. Lodge, a brownyear old. That was 34 years ago. mid-50s.

I remember it as a very beautiful country."

2,939 Get Surplus Food **During June**

939 persons during June, Director Robert Bycroft said today in announcing distribution dates for

368 persons eligible.

A breakdown of commodities issued and weights follows:

Flour, 12,590 pounds; dried heans, 6,040; dried milk, 6,003; canned meat, 5,963; cheese 3,-682; rolled wheat 3,690; rice, 3,048; butter, 2,953; lard, 2,649; peanut butter 2,528 and shortening 198.

The June totals compare with 18 tons of food to 2,772 persons in May. Persons on Aid for Aged rolls accounted for the larger figures in June. They receive surplus items evry other month. plus items every other month. on the following schedule:

Monday, July 15, East Liver pool central fire station; Tuesday, July 16, East Palestine City Hall; Wednesday, July 17, Salem City Hall; Thursday, July 18, Wells ville, 11th and Center Sts., and Friday, July 19, Lisbon food warehouse, E. Chestnut St.

Distribution hours will be 9 a. m. to noon at all the centers.



Phyllis McGuire, pretty lead singer of the popular McGuire Sisters, is appearing with the Kenley Players as "Molly" in the musical hit, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," this week at Packard Music Hall in War-



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By JOY MILLER ... into a truchy situation, what with AP Women's Editor ... a war going on there against Communis-led guerrillas. .. into a touchy situation, what with

tremely excited about going to viet Nam," says the new ambascheerfully, "and that's what sador's wife, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. "I am looking forward to out of my supine position. I don't more than I can say."

cheeriuny, makes it interesting. I'm forced out of my supine position. I don't move, you know—" she gives a "unless". Now that's the sort of comment self-deprecatory laugh — "unless you'd expect from a diplomat's someone pushes me. Honestly, wife. It's enthusiatic, gracious, though, I'm terribly excited about

No one will worry, though, when she does make her wardrobe se-"It's a fascinating part of the lection. Mrs. Lodge is known for world," she continues the tele- her unerring taste in suiting the

let's see-when George was a eyed, brown-haired woman in her

While her husband was a U.S. senator 19 years and ambasador She concedes they'll be walking to the United Nations seven years, she was a charming hostess, combining dignity with refreshing candor. But she liked to keep out Refresher Math of the limelight.

In 1960 when she traveled with Course At Tech her husband in his campaign for the Republican vice presidency. School Planned she described her contribution as

She has spent most of the time nology.



UNIONS AID KSU CENTER HERE. Phil Stratford, president of

Upper Columbiana County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, presents a \$200 check to Mrs. Belva-Silver, secretary of Salem Extension Center of Kent State University. Looking on (l. to r.) are Melvin Stark, Joyce Wilson, Lester Hughes, Maurice Sechler, and Charles Hinchliffe, representing the various unions. The scholarship is restricted to a son or daughter of a member of one of the contribut-

Men who do not achieve an ac-clares. The Columbiana County Welfare Department distributed 49, 544 pounds of surplus food to 2,
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Since the Columbiana County Welfare Department distributed 49, 5444 pounds of s Since the campaign, she says, when he fall quarter opens Sept. Aptitude Test Battery) given by remedial math course.

"I've just been enjoying myself." 23 at the Salem School of Techthe State Employment Office will Cameron explained that the Municipal Court Judge Bernard

mechanical engineering curricu- cally weaker student more blueprint for technical schools to vath.

ing unions, which promise to give another scholarship for next year. Open scholarships have been provided by E. W. Bliss Co., First National Bank, Retail Merchants Board and the Salem Tool Co. Six additional scholarships may be forthcoming from various local businesses by Aug. 1. Scholarship application blanks may be secured at the K.S.U. Extension office, Salem Senior High School.

the second quarter, Cameron de- BOND SET AT \$5,000

be placed in this course which change was made in line with J. Conway set bond at \$5,000 Mon-Supervisor Holland W. Cameron will be given two hours a day. recommendations of the Ameriday at the request of police who at their 14-room French provin-cial home in Beverly, Mass., says Mathematics 102 has been The 10 hours of math per week is can Society for Engineering Ed-said they were investigating sim-Bycroft said the June recipients which looks over the Atlantic added to both the electrical and expected to bring the mathemat- ucation, which has published a ilar acts which may involve Horrepresented 87 per cent of the 3.
Ocean.

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llar to give beginning students abreast of the adept students so follow in a booklet titled "Char-

more proficiency in geometry, that both groups will be taking acteristics of Excellence in Entrigonometry and use of the slide college-level algebra together by sineering Technology Education".

CLEVELAND (AP) - Joseph ceptable grade on the math en- About on-third of the beginning Harvath, 34, of Cleveland has



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STROH'S BY THE CASE

SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-Because mother and father have been sent to prison for jobless pay fraud, their youngest children, boys 5 and 2, are to become Lorain County wards.

This came about Monday after Common Pleas Court Judge John D. Pincura sentenced Mrs. Paul DeBarbara, 36, of Sheffield Lake to 1-3 years in Marysville Reformatory. She pleaded guilty to helping her husband affsely claim \$500 in unempoyment benefits between June and September 1962. The husband had been sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary for 1-3 May 15.

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Mrs. Jan Charles Shears

and ivy.

Peter Schiavone of Canton.

The bridegroom's mother wore a

of Kent State University, the

bride is a member of Alpha Chi

Omega, social sorority, and of

Kappa Delta Pi, professional so-

rority. She is a primary teacher

The bridegroom, a 1956 gradu-

ate of Salem Senior High School,

attended Kent State University

wo years and is now attending

Youngstown University. He ser-

ved with the Army Reserve and

s employed part-time at Shears'

For a wedding trip to Cook's

Forest, Pa., the bride wore a blue

and white ensemble with white

accessories. The couple will re-

On Saturday evening, the par-

ents of the bridegroom held a re-

theater dinner party in New

York City by her uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Caplan of Fort

The couple will be married at

an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 17

in Temple Rodef Sholem on Elm

Marriage Licenses

John Faloon Smith, 23, teacher,

Sebring, and Judith Lynn Bailey,

William A. Zocolo Jr., 19, servce station attendant, Salem, and Lora Edwards, 18, waitress, Sa-

Jerry Thomas, 22, mill worker,

Wellsville, and Mary Jackson, 19,

Lee, N. J.

St., Youngstown.

19, secretary, Lisbon.

Mergus restaurant at Canton, was lacket 1% yds.

side at 976 S. Lincoln Ave.

Miss Caplan Feted

At Recent Parties

Laundromat.

aurant, Alliance.

for Leetonia school district.

Janet Sooy Is Wed To Jan Charles Shears

The month of June was termi- bouquet of yellow roses, whi nated with the Sunday afternoon gladioli and ivy streamers. wedding of Miss Janet Diane Miss Sally Shears of Salem, a Sooy and Jan Charles Shears in sister of the bridegroom, and the First Methodist Church. Miss Carolyn Gordon of Salem

The bride is the daughter of were bridesmaids. Their gowns Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chester were like the maid of honor's in Sooy of 166 Highland Ave. and color and style, and they carthe bridegroom is a son of Mr. ried cascade arrangements of and Mrs. Harold Shears of 480 W. pink carnations, yellow daisies

Rev. William Longsworth offi- Howard Pardee of New London. ciated at the 2:30 p.m. double Conn., was best man. ring ceremony, which took place Ushers were Messrs. Robert in front of an altar decorated Fronk of Salem Country Club, a with vases of white gladioli, white cousin of the bridegroom, and carnations, palms and ivy.

Thomas Williams of Salem was For her daughter's wedding wedding soloist, accompanied at Mrs. Sooy was in a beige linen the organ by Homer Taylor of Sa- dress with matching accessories.

The bride, given in marriage yellow print dress and matching by her parents, wore a sheath accessories. Both mothers had gown of silk organza designed corsages of Talisman roses. with scooped neckline, braclet 200 At Reception length sieeves, lace appliques, Following the ceremony, about seed pearls, sequins and bouffant 200 guests were received in the overskirt with full chapel train. Social Room of the church where

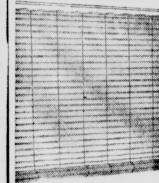
Her head covering was a circlet a three-tier wedding cake was of organza petals and a rose from featured. Bouquets of the bridal which a silk illusion veil fell attndants decorated the table softly. The bride carried an Eas- which was appoined in pink and tern Star Bible with a white yellow. orchid and ivy streamers. Among guests registered by

As maid of honor at her sis- Mrs. James Fisher of Willoughby ter's wedding, Miss Carol Lynn were those from Pennsylvania Sooy of Salem appeared in an aq- and Michigan, as well as from ua sheath dress fashioned with Ohio. scooped neckline, elbow length Miss Susan Hill of Andover sleeves, and a detachable over- and Miss Rose Marie Trbovich of skirt with a bow in front. Her Steubenville, college roommates headdress was a circular veil of and sorority sisters of the bride, aqua silk illusion topped with a served at the reception. rose, and she carried a cascade A 1959 graduat of Salem Senior High School and a 1963 graduate

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The Social Notebook

CRAZY BRIDGE was enjoyed when members of the Hickory Homemakers Club met with Mrs. Sally Coleman of Stratton Road Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Weingart, Mrs. Jack Lissman and Mrs. Warner Weingart were winners of prizes. A gift from her secret pal was

received by Mrs. Lissman. The club will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the next meeting at 8 p.m. July 25 in the home of Mrs. James Dustman of Can-

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Phillis of RD 3, Lisbon Road, Salem, will have open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillis of Los Angeles,

Church. Mrs. John Beck was account of the wedding appeared Women of Holy Trinity Lutheran

Wed At Deerfield



Mrs. Donald T. Sampson

Bride in an evening wedding Friday in the Deerfield Methodist meeting of the Lutheran Church Jr. also of Deerfield. A complete vel, pianist. in Monday's News.

B&PW Club Installation Held At Dinner Meeting

cn's Club at ceremonies recently serving for the second term. n the Ruth Smucker House.

Mrs. William Smith of Canton, dinner was served at white cov- month. district director, used the gem ered tables each seating six. Favceremony as she presided at the ors wre miniature colonial nosenstallation, assisted by Miss Eth- gays. Guests were Miss Barbara noon July 24 in Centennial Park. ci Wambaugh of East Liverpool, Allison and Mrs. Glen Weber of

The ceremonial table was decorated with an arrangement of Laura Richardson, all of Canton, vellow gladioli and sansevieria, and Mrs. C. E. Moore of East flanked with one green and one gold lighted candle. As each offi-

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By ANNE ADAMS

in Indian summer. Band yoke

checks in on the bias for contrast.

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white, the table was covered with St., New York 11, N. Y. Print

yellow arrangement of mums, size and style number.

stalled for her second term of ing the office. Miss Jeannette members attended the Kenley office as president of the Salem Hoch is new corrspondence sec- Players performance of "Show-Business and Professional Wom- retary and all other officers are poat" at Warren recently. The

> Salem; Mrs. Grace · Waldman, To Wed Salem Man Mrs. Lillian Rowland and Miss Liverpool.

Mrs. Entriken, who presided at cer was installed individually, the short business meeting, was Miss Wambaugh lit the appropri- selected to represent the club at the National Convntion in Dallas, Texas, his month. Mrs. Karl Bonfert will accompany her.

Piano selections were presented by Miss Carol Murphy who played, "The Second Cathedral," "What the West Wind Saw" and "Intermezzo." Gifts of appreciation were pre-

sented all officers and committee chairmen by Mrs. Entriken. A picnic at 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. Entriken of the

Our Students

State St., Salem and Elizabeth John R. Hutter of RD 2, Salem. Company at Guilford Lake. Detwiler, 49 N. West St., Columbiana, were among 33 members planned for Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m. grades of oil were studied under of the freshman class of Fairview in Woodworth Church of the Bre- the direction of a representative Park Hospital's School of Nursing who received their caps Friday in Cleveland.

ter of Rev. and Mrs. William S. and is employed by Citizens Bud-Longsworth. Miss Detwiler the get Co. of Youngstown. Mr. Hut- always go down in the fall and daughter of Mr, and Mrs Elmer er, a graduate of United High rise in the spring; some trees

Jackie Lou Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stouffer of RD 5, Salem, has been placed on the dean's list for the spring quarter at Kent State University. Miss Todd is an english major in the college of education.

Diane Lynn Eells Outwit the weather - go bare To Wed John Sower hearsal dinner at Aldom's Rest- armed in August, lightly covered

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Eells of RD 1, Beloit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Di-Printed Pattern 4656: Half Siz- ane Lynn, to John Thomas Sowes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, er, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Honoree in a tea Friday in the Size 161/2 dress 31/8 yards 35-inch; Sower of RD 4, Salem.

Miss Eells attended West Miss Carole Caplan, bride-elect of FIFTY CENTS in coins for this Branch High School, of which her Marvin I. Berkman of Canton. pattern - add 15 cents for each liance is a graduate. He is em-Hostess at the tea was Mr. Berk- pattern for first-class mailing and Ployed by the Sunnyside Mining man's mother, Mrs. Frank Berk- special handling. Send to Anne Co. of Beloit.

Adams, care of The Salem News, An autumn wedding is being Using a theme of yellow and 156 Patter Dept., 243 West 17th planned.

a white cloth and centered with a plainly name, address with zone, The experession "breaking the ice" to denote an initial contact snapdragons and daisies. White PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon started with the whaling boats of apers in silver holders lighted inside new Fall - Winter Pattern the Arcic area. They have to Catalog, ready now! Over 300 de- get special boats to break the Miss Caplan and Mr. Berkman sign ideas all sizes. Send 50 cents ice so they can continue fishing all year round.

were recently entertained at a for Catalog. Garments **Expertly Fitted By** Mrs. Gertrude Reash In Your Home or Our Garment Room Corner E. Second and Broadwa

Guests Of

Forty-six members of the Dover ciub were guests at the meeting or the Salem Senior Citizens Wednesday at the Memorial Building. There were 176 in attendance

Doverites

Sr. Citizens

and 15 birthdays were honored with Mrs. Harold Babb crowned jewel queen by Mrs. Erma Schaeffer. Also honored were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, longest married, 63 years; eldest lady present, Mrs. Margaret Hannay, and eldest men, William Greene and Charles Bennington. Mrs. Raymod Stiver, club ad-

visor, presented orchids to the

Featured on the program, of which Mrs. Schaeffer was chairman, was a "Womanless Wedding," directed by Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Fred E. Rogers of Sumbeck who acted as narrator. Frank McConnor was the "bride"

Announcement is made by Mr. and in the late bodic was read to the left for a honeymoon to the Smo-and full length sleeves. A wide panel of Chantilly lace adorned wore a white cotton knit summer Frank McConnor was the "bride" and Charles Crawford the "bride-Church was the former Sally Ann groom". Over 40 men took part MEMBERS OF FAITH CIRCLE Sweesy of Deerfield, who was in the welding, with Harold Babb were hostesses for the recent married to Donald T. Sampson as soloist and Mrs. Charles Snemeeting of the Lutheran Church

Jr. also of Deerfield. A complete vel, pianist.

Thinestones held her fingertip in the wedding, with Haroid Babb Clark, son of Mrs. Delia Clark, so Refreshments for the "wedding

reception" were served by Mrs. Rachel Smith and her committee. The white covered table was cen-Gold Star Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

the short business meeting and Mrs. Robert Entriken was in- ate gem color candle represent- reported that two bus loads of next excursion will be a bus trip Approximately 36 attended and to a basecall game sometime this

Members are to bring a sack lunch to the next meeting at



Mr. and Mrs. William B. Young RD 5, Salem. of RD 1, New Middletown, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only laughter, Judith O., to Mr. Carl lumbiana County 4-H Club met Mary Lou Longsworth, 1347 E. T. Hutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the Gause Equipment An open church wedding is

Springfield Local High School, at- 5 at the same location. Miss Longsworth is the daugh- lended Youngstown University School, is employed by Firestone have higher moisture content in Stores in Salem.

To Wed In August



Miss Shirley Rogers

ter, Shirley Mae, to John Edward skirt of tiers of tulle which fell Beloit. Clark, son of Mrs. Della Clark of to a chapel train. A tiara of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heston

10 at the Bethesda United Pres-ried a bouquet of pink and red School. Frank McConnor presided at byterian Church at Millport.

Goshen Good Growers

"How to Handle and Feed a Rabbit," was demonstrated by Bruce Laughlin when he was host to 13 members of the Goshen Good Growers 4-H Club recently. Plans for a scrap-metal drive were discussed as were 4-H camp. Following the business session paseball was enjoyed.

Wayne and Cliff Jones will en ertain the club July 9. **Greenford Silver Spurs**

A two-day overnight trail ride July 26-27 was planned when 13 members of the Greenford Silver Spurs 4-H Club met Saturday in the home of Nadine Moore of RD 5. Salem.

A working session trail ride July 7 at Carroll Rowe's will start at 5 p.m.

Trash drums for Greenford stores have been finished as reported by Jerry Roepke. Home visits ar scheduled for

Aug. 12 and books must be up to date at that time for grading. The next regular meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. July 11 wih Becky and Susan Jones of

County 4-H Tractor

Seventeen members of the Co-

Different types of gasoline and ot the Sonio Company. Miss Young, a graduate of The club will meet again July

The sap of a tree does not

Roof Heston Wedding Held At Bunker Hill

Miss Myrna C. Roof, stepdaugh- carnations. cr of Lawrence Hill of RD 1, Larry Huffman served Mr. Leetonia, and daughter of the late Heston as best man and ushering Mrs. Hill, was married at 3:30 were Robert Maurer and Charles p.m. Sunday in Bunker Hill Meth- Ring. odist Church to William H. Heston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a beige embroidered silk dress liam K. Heston of RD 1, Salem. and a corsage of pink sweet-Rev. Philip Carl presided at the heart roses.

double ring ceremony while tradi- Miss Dolly Jean Morris registional nuptial melodies were play- tered the guests at the reception ed by Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, in the church Fellowship Hall organist. James Smeltzer of Lis- where the bride's table was cov-

an altar decorated with green- with clusters of rosebuds. The ery and vases of white gladioli 'hree tier wedding cake was opand lighted with cathedral cangown of white lace and tulle over pink roses. Announcement is made by Mr. satin. The lace bodice was fashcoming marriage of their daugh- the front and back of the filmy suit. They will reside at RD 2,

Salineville High School and her Miss Darlene Demick was maid the Zeppernick Furniture Co. at fiance a graduate of David An- of honor and wore a pink faille Beloit.

red with a white cloth with drap-Escorted by her stepfather to ed cerise et overskirt caught up

ales, the bride wore a full length and trimmd with cerise and From the reception the couple

ers were an arm arrangement of A graduate of Leetonia High Miss Rogers is a graduate of white carnations and red roses. School, th bride is employed by

tered with a floral arrangement and the cake was donated by the They will be married at an opcn church wedding at 7 p.m. Aug. Dior bow headpiece. She car- a graduate of West Branch High



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Municipal Bonds	3,092,053
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Then, take a powder puff and dip it into any can of paste-type shoe polish (if your furniture is shoe polish (if your furniture)). Then, take a powder puff and black use black, if your furniture shoes and the top is plenty roomy as a man gets older. At the age pad on which to write memos to etc.) and smear it over the pic- touches the floor ture frame. Be sure to get it very thick in the corners.

tissue or whatever you happen to my chemically treated dust have, place on soiled side of puff cloths in them. and turn the powder puff over. Use this to buff the frame

thoroughly. You will get a sheen on this rame that is amazing The chalk - which has gotton into the pores of the wood - will leave that old, old antique look.

ARTIST LOUISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I remove crushed spots on my carpets when rearranging my furniture by can have fresh water any time taking a damp wash cloth - well wrung out - and laying it over the spot. I then lightly touch the your way. Take along a small cloth with a warm iron thus causing enough steam to raise te

By using a plain vegetable brush to slightly brush the nap, my spots are gone.

DEAR FOLKS: This is an excellent way to remove marks from carpets. One manufacturer recommends the same in his tile book. However . . . I recommend that you do not use too wet a cloth. If too much moisture goes into the rug you may have a worse spot than you started out with. We do not want steam or water to get on the backing, because when this occurs it sometimes brings a dark spot out on your rug.

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Those old cannisters have many common to both sexes.

valuable uses, too. I store my Take a piece of paper toweling, furniture polish and waxes and little man's pockets have become paper hankies, enough pills, pel-

gage of boyhood is gone.

with pets, fill a plastic bottle each morning before leaving the hotel or motel. The pets you are driving without wasting time looking for water on bowl, pour out an ounce or two of water at a time and let the college.

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how old a man is by the contents note from the bank saying a pay-A birth certificate or a passport ment is overdue on his last loan, only gives his chronological age. a plastic five-year calendar pre-But what he carries in his pockets sented to him by an insurance is a better index to his real age agent, a ballpoint pen, and \$1.35 in change doled out to him that If you turn his pockets inside morning by his wife for lunch

it dried, I put some colorful de- kind of hopes, fears and dreams stuffed as they haven't been since he has. You can tell a lot about he was 10. But now what do we

is mahogany use red-type, if it's to put your foot on for the shine of 10 months, it isn't worth a hoot himself, photos of his grandbrown use regular brown polish job, so that the polish never —as a fellow then is still wear-children, five credit cards, two ing those wraparound loin clothes dozen cards of business acquaintances, a letter from an old friend But by the time he's 10, our asking for a loan, a packet of a calendar of his being. They are lets and capsules to stock a drug stuffed with the trinkets and store, a travel ad about Tahiti, treasures of what is known as three insurance company folders 'the crow age" of childhood. on how to retire early, and two At 20 all of this wonderful bag- well-worn \$10 bills he has kept for

emergencies since he was 45. His pockets now contain such At 70 our man's pockets bulge items as a handkerchief with his no more. They contain a piece of initials on it, some cribbed notes string he thriftily picked up while for use in his next exam, a photo strolling, and the wallet the boys of his best girl, a little book list- at the office gave him when he ing the names and addresses of retired at 65. The wallet holds an all the other girls who ever said old good luck dollar, a faded hello to him, a pipe and tobacco letter from the boss saying what pouch, the keys to his jalopy, 35 a good job he did for the firm cents in hard cash, and a letter for 40 years, and a card saying from his father saying if he wants whom to notify in case some day more money he'll either have to he doesn't make it back home earn it-or get better marks in from the park bench where he sits and watches the world go by. At 35 his pockets show another His pockets have come full

noting his business contacts, TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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As Aftermath of

who helped Paolino.

A preliminary hearing is being

arranged here before Columbiana

County Court Judge J. L. Mac-

United

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science, language and mathemat-

1962-63 school term.

vy Campaigns."

mayor's office.

day night.

State University July 19.

cuss and interview applicants for

the high school principal position

and to transact other board busi-

Pay Switch

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Morgan said that the mayor is

down on that oasis, would not be

The ordinance was passed Mon-

LISBON - Columbiana County

as of June 1, sheriff Russell J.

Total cost of serving 3,772 meals

at the jail in June was \$1,058.89.

The sheriff said the average daily

food cost was 84 cents per pris-

oner. There were 247 visitors at

and ears for the \$3 bounty during

The art of weaving is known to

VanFossan reports.

Adenauer

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Deaths and Funerals Curfew Law

eral Home in Columbiana where North Lima.

Pope

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President's sister, Mrs. Jean

The Pope read from an armchair, not a throne, sitting at the ness of two years. She entered the home Dec. 27 1961. in another armchair.

The Pope recalled meeting the President when Kennedy came Paul also recalled he had visited ney, died Feb. 23, 1953. of Pope Pius XII in 1939, Pope the United States twice and com-

personally the many admirable Gowan of Lisbon RD and Mrs. personally the many admirable qualities which have made yours a leading member of the family of nations. The warm and sincere hospitality which was extended to hospitality whic

Pope Paul presented the Presi- Lawrence Hofmann Michelangeo's Pieta, which Pope John had agreed to send to the Sunday of Law- Model agreed to send to the John had agreed to send to the John had agreed to send to the Sunday of Law- Model agreed to the Sunday of Law- Model agree John had agreed to send to the New York World's Fair next year; a rosary for Mrs. Kennedy; an autographed photograph of himself, and small medals on gold and autographed photograph of himself, and small medals on gold and autographed photograph of himself, and small medals on gold and autographed photograph of himself, and small medals on gold and a local committed and small medals on gold and a lo

the threshold of the papal library Corporation McDonald Works. at 10:11 a.m.-4:11 a.m. EST. Kennedy had been two minutes wife, Everyn Rominger Hofmann, late arriving at the Vatican.

the library for a private talk.

Square and into the St. Damasus lem, and eight grandchildren. courtyard under a warm sun. Friends may call at the funeral Secretary Rusk rode with the home this evening. President.

uniforms snapped to attention. In Lisbon Case trumpets blared.

attendants greeted Kennedy, and man dismiss the charge Monescorted him to an elevator.

lined with Swiss Guards.

throne room Amleto Cardinal Ci- Jerome. cognani, Vatican secretary of Ralph Toot of Lisbon, the truck was treated and released at the Gives June Report state, greeted the President and owner, appeared at the hearing Alliance hospital Monday for lathen the President was escorted last night. He said the tree limb cerations of the right foot suf-

minutes longer than President Ei-clearance on state routes. senhower's private audience with Pope John XXIII on Dec. 6, 1959.

President Kennedy, first Catholic president of the United States, At Trades Workshop is the third U.S. chief executive to visit a Pope whi lein office. Woodrow Wilson had an audience with Pope Benedict XV in 1919.

ANSWER FIRE CALLS

two calls Monday.

No damage was reported.

Co., 241 E. State St., brought derstanding of the problems af- Friday this week. firemen to the store at 8:02 p.m. fecting trade and industrial edu-Monday. Although the odor of cation in Ohio and to increase the approval of their application for something burning was detected proficiecy of supervisors. the source of the smell could not be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Guy. Mrs. cha. 'A retired blacksmith and Ross was a member of the Four farmer, he was a member of cospel Church of Christ in Canton.

The group instructed acting solicitor Duane Yeagley to draw up a curfew ordinance to be present ton.

She leaves her husband. Issues I and was a former resident of council at its Aug. 5 meet.

Authorities said the trouble of the council at the

at 10 a.m. Friday at Warrick Funbiana and Mrs. Ernest Haas of cent private property from trampthorities the two men jumped pasture," Copeland declares.

ing hours at the funeral home will ses will hold a dance there on those dates.

See will hold a dance there on those dates.

See will hold a dance there on those dates.

See will hold a dance there on those dates.

See will hold a dance there on those dates.

Hottest day of last me those dates.

Mrs. Adam Carney

formerly of 225 Sherman St., Lisbon, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday proved for payment. at the County Home after an ill-

Garris. Her husband Adam Car- liam McGranahan.

"We were able to experience Guernsey, O., Mrs. Genevieve Mc- the Public Utilites Commission. tion for approval to purchase

Kennedy presented the Pope a Wednesday at Eells-Leggett Fun- Kinsman, was fined \$15 and costs tions for the painting of the south He said any such dollar cutoff desk box in vermeil gilded silver, eral Home with the Rev. Robert for failing to yield the right of wing and hallway of the elemen-would be discriminatory in itself. desk box in vermeil gilded silver, eral Home with the Rev. Rocett lor lating to yield the right of way and \$15 and costs for not tary building this summer were lined in red velvet and with the Dyke of East Palestine official way and \$15 and costs for not tary building this summer were lord tary building this summer w

been a resident of Austintown The 35th President of the United since 1948, coming from Ca - er. States and the 262nd pontiff of the field. He nad been employed as a Roman Catholic Church met on motor inspector by the U.S. Steel

Mr. Holmann is survived by his whom he married in 1925; two After the 65-year-old pontiff daughters, Mrs. Raymond Andergreeted the 46-year-old President, son of Canfield, and Mrs. James the two men immediately entered Ferch of Deerfield, Ill.; two A crowd described by the Ital- jhome; three sisters, Mrs. Harriet ian state television network as Michler of Hornel, N. Y., Mrs. "discreet" watched behind barri- Russell McEldowney of Canton, ers as the President's apen black and Mrs. Arthur Horst of Poland: car drove across St. Peter's a brother, Harry Hofmann of Sa-

Palatine Guards in 19th century Charges Are Dropped

Kennedy and Rusk got out of LISBON - Arnold Weaver of Thomas Hamilton, 55, of 816 charges June 24 after a truck day evening.

Archbishop Gennaro Veroliao, secretary of the Vatican's Ceremonial Congregation, welcomed a long steel beam he was haula long steel beam he was haul-ing caught and tore off atree Alliance City Hospital for con-a week and the salary, broken On the second floor, the presi- limb at the junction of Jerome tusions of the left foot received dential party was escorted by pa. St. (Route 164) and N. Market when a truck overturned while too much. pal ushers, footmen and Swiss St. (Route 45). Police said Weaver Guards through twisting corridors was entering town and the beam hit a tree on the west side of In the apostolic palace's small Market as he turned south from

alone to the papal apartment. was only 11 feet 3 inches above fered while swimming in Berlin June in addition to the 45 confined The Pope's private chat with the ground and that the state Lake. Kennedy lasted for 40 minutes, 13 law calls for a 13 foot 6 inch

Cameron Is Heard

Cooperation between technical schools and industry to formulate pital. a practical, sound-working curriculum for Ohio's technical institu- Courthouse To Close tions, has been advocated by Hol-The city fire department made Salem School of Technology. land Cameron, supervisor of the Cameron presented his views at

At 2:17 p.m., the firemen went the 17th annual Trade and Indto a grass fire at the Metz wreck- ustrial Local Supervisor's Work- Thursday for Independence Day. led at the jail. Fees totaling \$1,151 ing yard on S. Ellsworth Ave. shop last week at Russell's Point in Logan County. The workshop's A fire scare at the Isaly Dairy goal is to help develop better un- Thursdays, will meet at 2 p. m. house accepted 15 sets of fox feet

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Columbus.

Hanoverton

be in Columbiana Cemetery. Call- agreed. United High School clas- stitches. He also received a year has also been near normal,

It was reported that the cul- fight ended in the lake. vert repairs under Route 30 withThe sheriff said he does not Five days prior to that a low of in the village limits have been know the identity of the man 34 was recorded. LISBON - Mrs. Ida Carney, 85, completed by street workers. Bills totaling \$878 were ap-

Present were Mayor George County Wilson, clerk Lee Bowman, treasurer L. E. Faloon, and council-She was born July 28, 1877, in men Joseph Wilson, J. A. Mar-Indiana County, Pa., a daughter quis Arthur Kibler, Mervin Mc-President when Kennedy came of Frand and Nancy Donaldson Karns, Herman Ziegler and Wil-

Atty. Yeagley filled in for Sol-petroleum products. Mrs. Carney leaves three icitor Warren Bettis who was in daughters, Mrs. Edna Moser of Columbus performing duties with the State Department of Educa-

papal coat of arms and the presidential seal engraved on the lid. Cemetery.

way and \$15 and costs for not tary building the having a driving license, after his truck collided with a car on. The board most idential seal engraved on the lid. He also gave the pontiff a silver-framed autographed photograph at the funeral home.

Cemetery.

His truck collided with a car operated by Shirley V. Colaizzi, 33, services of Dr. C. S. Palmer of large autographed photograph at the funeral home. Monday on N. Lincoln Ave. at give bus drivers and the driver Historical Groups Monday on N. Lincoln Ave. at give bus distributed the intersection of E. Third St. education teacher physical example Plan 'Raid' Events

thodist Church, will officiate.

Born in Greenford March 25, wood's car struck an automobile the school's building needs for Bank.

Traffic

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pum, Pa., needed only treatment for head cuts received when his truck overturned on its side.

The Canfield post of the State sons, Theodore and David of the Highway Patrol is continuing its The trucker told Patrolman J. W. Dawson the light was green when he went through the intersection. He was traveling west when he the board, announced a special West Point. collided with the Goodman car meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to dismoving north on Route 45.

With Patients

the car, and the band of the Pala-Rogers, against whom Lisbon po-Newgarden Ave., who fell and tine Guard played "The Star-lice filed destruction of property struck his head on a sidewalk early today, was taken to the too big a city for a part-time may-Vatican ceremonial and protocol mishap, heard Mayor Dean Stock-Central Clinic Hospital for X-rays.

Merle Hardy, 36, of North Georgetown was treated and reworking for Knox Township trus-

Jerry Gillespie, 13, son of Nor- Sheriff's Office man Gillespie of RD 1, Deerfield,

Virgil Jackson, 57, of RD 1, He released 85 prisoners last Homeworth, who lacerated his month; nine were conveyd to ieft arm while at work at Tran- state institutions and 10 mental sue-Williams plant in Alliance, patients were taken to state hoswas treated and released at 9:45 pitals. a.m. Monday at the Alliance hos-

On Independence Day the jail in June.

LISBON - The Columbiana Deputies served 219 papers County Courthouse and other Lis- and 4,743 radio transmissions and bon business places will be closed 1,620 telephone calls were hand-County Commissioners, who were collected. meet regularly Mondays and The sheriff's office in the court-

They received notice Monday of June. admission of a county patient to the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital in have been in use some 5,000 to 6,000 years before Christ.

Lack of Rainfall May Hurt Crops

June's temperatures were fairly

ribs and two black eyes. The Hottest day of last month was June 27 when the mercury hit 92.

Quiz (Continued from Page One)

on the 14th Amendment. The admerce.

crimination in all businesses li- it when it was introduced. censed by Kentucky.

Okla., also spoke out against this

himself, and small medals on gold chains for the President's chilyield the right of way. Under-tural firms to make a survey of Monday night in the Firestone

When the audience was over, 1901, the son of Theodore and the President shook Pope and the President shook Rena Marshall Hofmann, he had the presi removed from the scene by wreck- lion to the Columbiana County a discussion concerning window not nearly as big as had been Department of Welfare for five displays of historical items. Rich- hoped. Only 3,000 turned out at the students who attended classes for ard T. Mason is chairman of this Eternal Peace Memorial Monday the mentally retarded during the department.

at Ohio State University July 9. Civil War locomotive will be ple away. A motion was passed to permit street fair at the same time.

ly 27-28 for re-enactment of Mor- Torch of Peace. Walter J. Blythe, president of gan's Raid and surrender near

Bells (Continued from Page One)

ceremonial tap and the bell in from Maine to Alaska.

or and that even the \$6,800 salary and other Columbiana County cit- ing the Rev. William L. Brown would be too much for Dr. Morgan izens to display their American who moves Wednesday to his new for the time he spends at the flags on Thursday to "mark the pastorate at Norwalk Methodist birth of our nation.'

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Rhodes

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Mrs. Luellen Ross, 81, formerly of Canton, ded at 1 p.m. Mon-day in Valley Road Nursing to Home, near Damascus, where she was admitted April 12.

Born in August, 1881, in Mid-or Township, Columbiana County, she was a daughter of the County, she was a daughter of the Maching of County, she was a member of the Four Mrs. Level Goy. Mrs. Level on Mrs. Level on Mrs. Level Goy. Mrs. are tried blacksmith and Ross was a member of the Four Ross was a member of the Four Ross was a member of the Levelonia Masonic Lodge. He was a daughter of the Levelonia Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the levelonia masonic lodge and the sacrod states that coro and the subject to the date of the date

Ross was a member of the Four Gospel Church of Christ in Canton.

She leaves her husband, James I and was a former resident of Brothers, Clifford Guy of RDs, and Albert Guy of Callifornia; and a sister, Mrs. Lorena Stockman of Massillon.

Lisbon, and Albert Guy of RDs, ona.

Survivors include two brothers of Clumbianna; and two sisters, of Columbianna; and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Warrick Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Warrick Funeral services will and Massillon.

Survivors include two distorts of Columbianna; and two sisters, of Columbianna; and two sisters, of the Leetonia Masonic Lodge. He active ordinance to be presenting two was cut and beaten at 12:30 a.m. Sunday outside Marks Landing tavern at Guilford Lake. Authorities said the tro u b le served in the Army in World War and two control of nuclear weapons. An administration bill to remain the package which among other of this year is behind 2.71 inches, the observer says. This deficit added to that of 6.44 inches in gives revenue bond authority to conservancy districts added to that of 6.44 inches in give revenue bond authority to conservancy districts added to that of 6.44 inches in give revenue bond authority to conservancy districts added to the first six months of this year is behind 2.71 inches, the observer says. This deficit added to the district 9.15 inches the observer says. This deficit the tavern over a remark Batcha made about Paolino's girl triend. When B a t c has stretched over 400 years. It is that fact which gives the receiption to work for the first six months of this year is behind 2.71 inches, of the observer says. This deficit the trace of the tavern over a remark Batcha made about Paolino's girl triend. When B a t c has stretched over 400 years. It is that fact which gives the resource of centuries. You of this year is behind 2.71 inches, the observer are in the resources director for the tavern over a remark Batcha made about Paolino's girl triend. When B a t c has a distri

bills he wanted. He lived up to and to prevent situations in which most of his campaign promises the two countries once more could Allied relations is that of trade

racial discrimination in housing, but gave no push to the bill and ministration bill relies chiefly on it died in a House commttee.

Congress' power to regulate com
He pledged to support legisla
He pledged to support legisla
Community, all along here in Bonn, the United States was involved in both world wars community's external tariffs in nerce.

Last week Gov. Bert T. Combs

The pleaged to support legislation that would qualify Ohio for faced each other as foes. I am millions in federal funds for aid that this in the German that the community is external tattis in the pleaged to support legislation that would qualify Ohio for faced each other as foes. I am millions in federal funds for aid that this in the German tattis in the community is external tattis. of Cooper's home state signed an executive order forbidding dis-

RHODES DEPARTED from his and of the peace of the world. of nations. The warm and sincere hospitality which was extended to us wherever we went left upon us a lasting impression."

The papal audience for the rest The papal audience for the

LEGISLATION to transfer con- disastrous heritage of Naziism and ity?

Rhodes and the legislature. Un-decisive period?

Gettysburg

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for the big official opening of the Board members voted to atdays in connection with the Civil rising at times to nearly 100 detend the 16th campaign college War contennial. "The General." grees, may have kept many peo-

Three topics to be presented are here with a museum car July Monday's ceremonies included: Bond Campaigns," "Operating 14. The "raid" centennial will be the laying of 29 wreaths at the Levy Campaigns" and "Bond Le observed July 25-27, and the Li- base of the memorial-men from ons Club will have its annual that number of states took part in the great struggle; the issuance investigation into the accident. Robert Myers, clerk, to attend the Lisbon will join the rest of the of a special blue and gray fiveannual clerks clinic at Kent county Saturday and Sunday, Ju- cen stamp; and the lighting of a

LISBON CLUB SPEAKER

LISBON - Atty. Charles Pike of Lisbon, a member of Columbiana County Board of Elections. will discuss the board's duties for the Kiwanis club luncheon Wednesday noon at St. George parish the tower of Independence Hall hall. The meeting was advanced will lead the great bell chorus one day because of the Fourth. Atty. Jack Beck will be pro-Earley also appealed to Salem gram chairman for July, succeed-

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The playground will be closed to take part in public, it has been our intentional project. I do not to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye. It required eight until July 13 at 6 a.m., Council to establish a lasting friendship believe that other NATO nations the right eye.

most of his campaign promises the two countries once more than he could keep.

Both nations today present a firm bulwark against the threat like the United States and Britain HE PROMISED \$130 million to Europe from the East. This which are outside the market. for public schools, but came up friendship, too, is the prerequisite Does Germany's long-range interwith only \$45 million in his for any form of European cooperation. German-French friendship it lie in a protective system of He promised to throw his sup- is the guarantee of peace in Eu- duties and quotas?

port behind legislation to end rope. That is a factor of great A. The Federal Republic, within

the benefit of both peoples, but munity's common external tariffs also to the benefit of all Europe, is continued. A period of adjustment and transition is, of course, So far as the content of the necessary. In addition, the Amertreaty is concerned, in a certain sense it constitutes a model of

a remarkable recovery from the rope or in the Atlantic commun-

Despite the failures, there was sider most significant, most fun- about, but along the way we must no public bickering between damentally important, during this have patience. I should like to relike his predecessor, Michael V. A. A backward look at the past parliaments (in Bonn and Paris) DiSalle, Rhodes chose to do his period of German political life in ratified the Franco-German treaty influencing, complaining and criti- my opinion shows the greatest which is one of the most import-

tude and friendship toward their No part of Alaska is directly allies and have made this feeling north of the U.S.; Alaska's easternmost point is about 800 miles



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Raymond Rogers Heads For Europe

graduate of Salem Senior High any.

the Damascus Road and a 1963 Wednesday for Frankfort, Germ- on Monday he will go to Torgen, school there.

School, left Monday for East Or- Thursday through Sunday he a year in the home of Mr. and ange, N. J., where he will take will attend another orientation Mrs. Gustav Diener as a partici-

Switzerland, where he will spend

Trogen is 10 miles from Austria Budget Is Approved

and overlooks Lake Constance

Franklin Township

Raymond Rogers, son of Mr. part in an orientation program at the Protestant Youth pant in the International Christian Youth Fixchange program.

In Mrs. George W. Rogers of preparatory to leaving by plane and Mrs. Germany and Mrs. Germany visible across the lake. Germany visible across the lake across the lake. Germany visible across the lake across t dell. John Wargo and Forrest and reports presented by road TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Thompson and clerk, Miss Colet-|foreman, Ernest Phillips, on pro ta Kelley, met Monday evening in gress of roadside mowing, blackthe township hall. The budget will lop patching and slag hauling. SUMMITVILLE—The 1964 bud- be advertised for public hearing. The next meeting will be at \$

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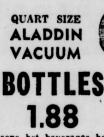
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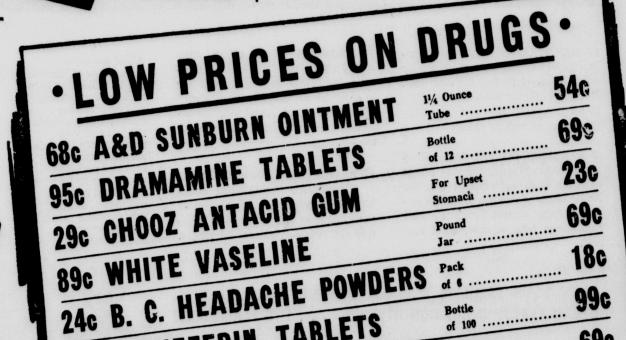
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In addition to the 15.4-mile line, 16-year-old twin sisters from Wil-

nection with the parent Columbia SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)-An auto

Gas Sysem's application to build crashed along a Shelby County

a \$49 million pipeline to tap 6.1 road two miles northwest of here

trillion cubic feet of natural gas Monday and Mecon H. Grimes,

there would be an additional lard, were hospitalized.

Social Events

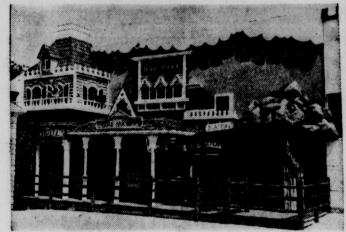
By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER July 12, by Mrs. Lisa McCowin Cardettes Club met Friday eve- of Rogers. ning with Mrs. John Holshue of The Twentieth Century Club won Homer and Mrs. Edward

were guests of Mrs. Eddie James, Cope. Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Friday evening at the Guilford Hostess for the club July 26 Everett Biggins Mrs. Donald El- Lake home of Mrs. Robert Leg- will be Mrs. Joe Chuey of Laugh-

kins and Mrs. Melvin Brown.

The club will be entertained Bridge prizes were awarded to

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Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. George Nace Jr. The next club meeting July 11

will be at the home of Mrs. Les-ter Robinson of West Lincoln Way. Neighborly Eight Cluo was entertained by Mrs. Donald Long of Salineville Road, Friday evening with Mrs. Maynard Powell

Game prizes were received by Mrs. Leonard Dailey, Mrs. Hud-

FORTY-THREE MEMBERS of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Ward of E. Washington St. held a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert

Ward of Hanoverton.

The first family "get-together" for 10 of the 11 grandchildren and the 17 great grandchild.en of Mr. and Mrs. Ward included the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burson and family of East Liverpool, ily is visiting here from Oakland, Calif., and the children and grandchildren of Norman E. Ward of E. Chestnut St.

of Oakland Calif, were guests

their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs Ward is the former Miss Mrs. J. C Mann and children, Betty Prudner. Kevin and Colleen of Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of

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Kenneth Ward, who with his fam- Mr. and Mrs. W. T Gouge and and Mrs. William McMasters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Payson son David of East Liverpool.

Guests visiting with Mrs. A. E

Christopher of Vine St are her nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Ralph Martin of Paramus.

A. Ralph Martin of Paramus, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH

Ward and children, David and Mrs. Ike Ferrah at the home of Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Fermah's husband, who was a coach mer Lisbon residents and their for Leetonia High School, will arend Camp Luther for the church Family Week. N.J., Mrs. Marie Janes of Clevefriends Mr. and Mrs. Ma:shall
teach at Marlington High near land and C. M Ritchey of Santa Payson also of Oakland, have ar-Alliance. rived in Lisbon for a visit with Mr. Ritchey, who is head of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Little "G" League teams Woolscience department of Santa Barbara High School, is taking a course in advance science at Ohio Weslevan University at Delaware out St. has nictors Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Ward of E. Washington St.; bara High School, is taking a course in advance science at Ohio Weslevan University at Delaware out St. has nictors Mr. and Mrs. C. Entitle "G" League teams Wool- ey-Nemenz and Al's Isaly-Peoples manufacturer of chicken equipment. Upto retiring he made on the Leetonia ball field. Um- his permanet home at the Sonice will be Ed Price of the Price will be Ed Price of the course in advance science at Ohio Mrs. Norman Ward of E. Chiston on the Leetonia ball field. Umbirs permanet home at the Senior Wesleyan University at Delaware, nut St.; her sisters, Miss Helen O. and plans to spend the week-Prudner and Mrs. Anne Meierve teams of Leetonia will compete the course in advance science at Ohio Mrs. Norman Ward of E. Chiston on the Leetonia ball field. Umbirs permanet home at the Senior Columbia St. Dan Dee and OSI Church in Le Angeles where he of W. Chestnut St. and her bro- teams of Leetonia will compete Miss Margaret and Miss Bertha ther, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G July 10. Hart of S. Lincoln Ave. nad as Prudner of E. Washington St.

> Harry Stewart of Hookstown, Pa. Columoiana, Saturday.

The reception was held at Hookstown Grange Hall.

In honor of the birthday of William T. Burton of Caldwell Ave., Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and daughter Betty of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farrell and David Mullen, all of Lisbon.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Kierns of Cream Ridge Road were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kierns of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson of

Columbiana were hosts to a picnic Coal Mining Co and their families Sunday.

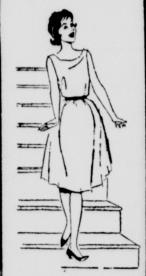
Arrangements for the day's program were in charge of Roy McKarns and James Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore. Mrs. Blanche McLean of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peacock and family of Stowe visited Sunday with Mrs. Helen O'Brine of

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William hepherd, 80, of Los An-

geles, Caif. has died. Formerly

was in charg of flowers and

shuffleboard. It is survived by

his wife, Rachel and a sister,

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-A police-

Dunahoo apparently ent berserk

cently gave a farewell party for

MRS. ELLA CALVIN Wolfgang Mrs. Bessie Eeard of Unionof 33 Vine St. was recently visited by Ida Lewis of Youngstown, her Sunday visitors with Mr. and W. Washington St. attended the of Tranfer, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. TOLEDO Object Description in boson of the feet and the feet Mrs. William F. Jenkins of Lin- reception in honor of the 50th wed- Kenneth Hofmaster of Youngscoln Way were their son and his ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneur Holliage Esenwein of hoo, 25, of Toledo Ionday after

Douglas Holloway eight-month- and wounded his wife, Nancy, 20, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail and another woman, Volet Buch-Holloway of Lodge Rd. is a an, 40. patient in Salem City Hospital, Policeman Warren Dek, shot

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in five Southern Louisiana fields. 46, of nearby Houston was killed.

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cruelty; custody of four minor account. children awarded plaintiff; defen- Docket Entries dant ordered to pay \$40 a week State of Ohio, Bureau of Worktoward support until further ord- men's Compensation, vs Melas er, and all medical expenses ov- Theater Corp.; judgment for er \$10 in any one month. New Cases

State of Arizona for Juanita to Nov. 5, 1962. June Riggs, Globe, vs Harry Ri- Potters Savings & Loan Co. vs

istrator of Bureau of Workmen's ordr of sale. Compensation, Industrial Commission of Onio, and Davey Tree Ex- al; dismissed on plaintiff's motion pert Co., Kent notice of appeal at plaintiff's costs no record. from industrial commission order of May 1, 1963, disallowing plain-Blouir; proceedings in aid of exist 1900. tiff's claim for injury received ecution dismissed at defendant's

East Liverpool City Hospital vs Harold Bucher of Wellsville; ac- ey; agreed entry for temporary Donald E. Kopf vs Eva fearl TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS tion for \$542.75 claimed due for hospital expenses.

Howard E. Firestone, 775 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, vs Fred Porco, dba Porco Distributing Co., Akron action for damages in the amount of \$1,000 and for recission of five-year lease given defendant June 25, 1962, on premises at 409 E. Second St., Salem. Same vs same; action for \$1,-016.49 claimed due on account for material furnished and labor per-

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formed.



NEW JAYCEE PRESIDENT. Dick Headlee, 32, of Bountiful, Utah, became president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce at Louisville, Ky., con-

bus, vs John Blosco, dba Blosco Mary Lou Brown vs Delbert N. Bargain Center, East Palestine; Brown; to plaintiff, extreme action for \$662.04 claimed due on

plaintiff for \$600 claimed due for premiums for period June 1, 1961,

chard Riggs Sr., East Palestine Ed E. Hedrick, et al; finding action for support of two minor and judgment for plaintiff for children under reciprocal support \$2,489.75; finding and judgment for defendant Mary E. McWhort-James Spurrier, Mechanicstown er vs Defedant Hedrick for \$3,-RD 1, vs Elmer A. Keller, admin- 606; decree of foreclosure and

Same vs Donald McIntosh, et

Arthur Riley vs Vivian U. Ril- and approved; so ordered.

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Kopf; dismissed by plaintiff at Joan Peller v Gustave A. Pel

fer; parties resonciled, case dismissed at plantiff's costs.

Firth Sterling, Inc., vs the late Oscar Bieshet, dbe Columbiana Engineering Co.; it appearing that Patteron Industries has submitted the highest bid for the personal poperty of the receiver-ship, the receiver is to notify all creditors to appear before the court July 5 and show cause if any way hid should not be accepted and confirmed.

County Court Here Te Close 3 Weeks

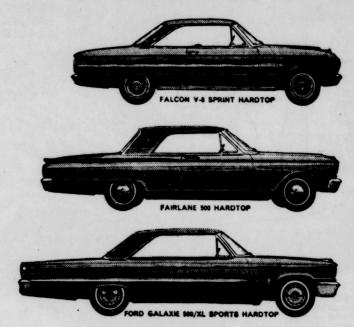
Audge Luther Donbar annou today the Northwest Columbina County Court will not be open or court hearings during the weeks of July 7, 14 and 21.

However, the court will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those dates for accepting bonds, filing civil cases and other similar ac

The Big Ford Drive is entering its last lap!

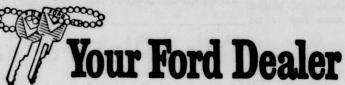


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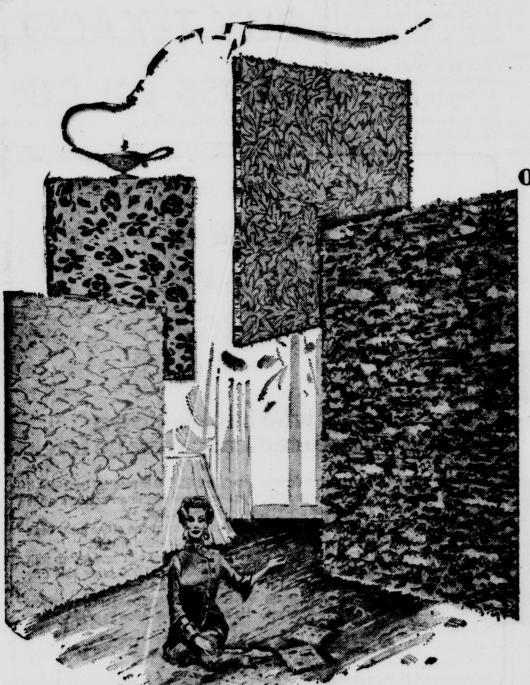
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Palmer Heads For British Open \$22,000 Richer

Wins Playoff At Cleveland

Beats Lema, Aaron By Three Strokes

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Arnold Palmer, with his fifth tour victory and a oushel basket full of money, heads for England
Wednesday in quest of his third straight British Open golf cham-

The 33-year-old Pennsylvania plutocrat carved out a five-birdie 67 Monday to defeat Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron by three strokes in their playoff for the Cleveland Open - a \$110,000 fix-

They had tied at 273, or 11 under par for the 72-hole jaunt over Beechmont Country Club 6,618yard course. Earns \$85,545 So Far

The victory gave Palmer \$22, 000, boosted his three-week take to \$54,000, ran his 1963 winnings to a record \$85,545, and his 10year total to an unapproached \$430,323.

Lema, 29, San Leandro, Calif., pro and Aaron 26 from Gainesville, Ga., picked up \$8,550 each. It was the biggest payday for Aaron, who has never won a pro tourney and moved him to eighth in the earnings list with \$22,550. Lema has the Memphis Open title and several high finishes to his credit for a fourth-place \$60,-

The playoff, the last four holes of which were televised nationally, was anti-climactic. Palmer, with three birdies, was three ahead of Lema and four ahead of Aaron at the end of six holes. With five to play, just before they moved into camera range, Palmer led Tony by five strokes and Tommy by seven. Birdies 3 of Last 4

Aaron, who birdied the last four to get into the playoff, birdied three of the same four to tie

"This was my poorest putting

adian Open this week, but Lema break. plans to rest up until the PGA England with Palmer.

70,800 Fans Watch Tourney Total attendance for the five days of the tournament, including Monday's playoff, was 61,500. In addition, some 9,300 watched last Wednesday's pro - amateur, making the grand total 70,800. Ticket receipts were not announced, but based on attendance figures, it may have reached more than \$200,000.

Major League Leaders

American League Batting (175 at bats) Wagner,

Runs - Allison, Minnesota, 54; Yastrzemski, Boston and Kaline Detroit 48.

Angeles, 57; Allison, Minnesota, gregation posted a 6-3 mark.

ner, Los Angeles, 98.

Triples-Hinton, Washington, 10; Versailes, Minnesota, 7. Home runs - Wagner, Los An-

more, 20; Wood Detroit and Hin-phies about the game." ton, Washington, 15. Pitching (Eight decisions)-Ra-

datz Boston, 7-1, .875; Ford New Strikeouts - Pizarro Chicago

102; Bunning Detroit, 9 .

National League Batting (175 at bats) - T. Davis, Los Angeles, .335; Grot, St. Louis, .334.

Runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 59; White, St. Louis, 58.

Hits - White, St. Louis, 105; Groat, St. Louis, 103.

Brock Chicago; Skinner, Cincinati, and Altman and White, St. Louis, 6.

Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 22; McCovey, San Francisco, 18.

Stolen bases-Rooinson Cincinnati 21; Pinson, Cincinnati, 20. Pitching (Eight decisions)-Perranoski, Los Angeles, (9-2) .818; Maloney, Cincinnati, Koufax, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-3, .800.



TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1963 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS Page 12 LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENTS



Aaron had 29 putts, Palmer 32 Tribe Plays 8 Games In Next 6 had four birdies and three bogyes, Palmer five birdies and one Days Against Bosox And Yanks

1959 Fairmont State College, W.

bogey, the lapse coming on the final hole where he three putted. games in six days with Boston ton rookie Bob Heitner (1-0). from the weeked Chicago series. ed a three run homer in the first Lema had only on birdie and New York is the tough meat Cleveland has a score to settle Luplow said he had socked another three-run and socked another three-run and socked another three-run singles. matched par on the other 17. the Cleveland Indians must swal- with the Red Sox for beating the and irritation. The first suspicion blast in the sixth. Aaron is going to the Can-low before the All - Star game Indians four games out of five in fecto. Boston last week. infection.

They could make a run for the One of the reasons outfielder But the eye doctor to ldthe Milchampionship at Dallas in two top-or drop far back in the pack. Al Luplow hasn't been hitting waukee, Mich., hustler that one Golf Club Tourney weeks. Jack Nicklaus will fly to The firing starts tonight with this season may have been clear- eye was weaker than the other.

Barry Latman (5-3), the Indians' ed up Monday. He needs glasses. Prescription: eyeglasses. top right-hander over the past. He consulted a doctor about an

Bennett Named Grid Assistant At SHS

Don Bennett, 27, head football "He (Bennett) is a dedicated ably will join Willie Kirkland and "Wink" Miller fired a 64 for sec-contention for the lead in the four years, has been named as- youth," said Clarico. sistant varsity football and as- THE NEW ASSISTANT is a 1954 den. sistant Junior High School track West Virginia High School and a

mentor in Salem. His appointment had been ap- Va., graduate. proved by the Salem Board of In high school, he played three Education recently pending his years of varsity football, and in

resignation at Dennison. He made the change because he ber of the varsity football and

Los Angeles, .351; Malzone, Bos- thinks that the opportunities for wrestling teams. advancement in Salem are better. While at Dennison, his only AT DENNISON, BENNETT'S coach experience prior to the Saeams never had a losing season. lem job, Bennett taught social He guided the Railroaders to a studies. In Salem he wil be as-

Runs batted in-Wagner, Los 7-2 season in 1962 and his 1961 ag- signed to the American history

unit which posted a 10-0 mark. ties at Salem.

and Physical Education depart-A member of the Tuscarawas ments. Hits-Malzone Boston, and Wag-Valley Conference, one of Ben- In addition to his basic teachnett's two losses last year was to ing salary he will receive \$450 Doubles—Power and Versalles, Don Clarico's unbeaten Malvern for footbali and \$250 for track du-

Clarico, Salem's new head grid Bennett is married to the formentor, picked Bennett as his first mer Diane Chatham of Clarksgeles and Allison, Minnesota, 19. assistant because he says, "Ben- burg, W. Va. and has a 14-month-Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltipian to move to Salem by July 21.



New York 45 28 .616 Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Mil- Chicoga 45 33 .577 21/2 Cincinnati 42 35 .545 3 waukee, 59; White, St. Louis, 57. Minnesota 43 32 .573 3 Boston 40 34 .541 51/2 Milwaukee 38 38 .500 Doubles - Gonzalez Philadel- Cleveland 40 36 .526 61/4 phia, and Javier and Groat, St. Baltimore 41 39 .513 71/2 Houston 30 42 .401 57 Los Angeles 41 39 .513 71/2 New York 29 48 .377 16 Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati 11; Kansas City ... 35 40 .467 11 Detroit 29 45 .392 161/2 Washington 23 56 .291 25

> Monday's Results Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4 New York 7, Boston 5

Today's Games Chicago at New York (N) Boston at Cleveland (N) Los Angeles at Baltimore (N) Minnesota at Detroit (N) Kansas City at Washington (N)

W. L. Pct. G.B. W. L. Pct. G.B. St. Louis 45 32 .584 Los Angeles .. 44 32 .579 San Francisco 44 34 .564 11/2

Pittsburgh 37 40 .481 8 Philadelphia .. 36 42 .461 91/2 Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1 Pittsburgh 2-1. Philadelphia 1-8 Houston 4, St. Louis 3 ((11 in-

Only games scheduled Today's Games St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Milwaukee at San Francisco (N) Cincinnati at Houston (N) New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

By MIKE RATHE:

Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Podres doesn't take many bows. It's dangerous.

But there's no doubt the shrewd left-hander with the chronic tack trouble was entitled to take ust a little dip from the waist Manday night after his five-hit pithing carried Los Angeles to a 11 victory over Milwaukee and b within one-half game of the National League lead.

One of his strongest performances of the season. He struck out 12 and walked only two while recording his sixth complete game for and walked only two while recording his sixth complete game for a 5-6 record.

The decisive run came home on Wally Monn's pinch-hit double in the ninth inning off Braves starter won the opener 2-1 before the Phillies took the nightcap 8-1. New York's Mets and the Chicago Cubs were idle.

The Dodgers moved ahead 1-0 on Frank Howard's 12th homer in the second inning but Gene Oliver, who also came to the Braves in the Burdette trade, tied the score with a homer off Podres in the trade that sent Lew Burdette to St. Louis.

Cap the Extra Inning Tilt

Checked the league-leaders until the Colts struck against Ron Taylor, 4-3. Ernie Fazio, like Staub a rookie, beat out an infield hit, moved to second on a sacrifice, who also came to the Braves in the Burdette trade, tied the score with a homer off Podres in the trade that sent Lew Burdette to St. Louis.

Cap the Extra Inning Tilt

Cincy Knocks Off Giants 4-3

Dodgers Near Top, Edge Braves 2-1 Bucs Split Pair; Colts Nip Cards

tional League lead.

Plagued by back trouble since the start of his professional career, Podres has been both brilliant and baffling for the Dodgers since he joined the club in 1953. For the last three weeks, he had again been a problem, unable to win.

St. Louis.

Cap 6th Extra Inning Tilt

The Cardinals, meanwhile, lost the ninth when Maury Wills singled, stole second and eventually came around on Moon's hit following an intentional walk to Jim Gilliam. Sadowski had retired 14 men in a row when Wills hit one up the middle.

Woodeschik Rolls To 8th Woodeschik, now 8.2 allowed.

Then, against the Braves, the cincinati showed its home run the ninth on a pinch single by 31-year-old hurler completed an punch a edging third-place San Charlie James, a ground out and other amazing flip-flop, turning in Francisco 43 and Pittsburgh and Bill White's single, but then

Bliss Upsets Stepanics 7-6:

Old Dutch moved back into the Luce and a home rut by Charley

Old Dutch Knocks Off Moose

In the b.ggest City Softball Lea-gue upset so far this season, Bliss knocked Stepanic's out of first

A walk, an error and a single hit a triple and double to pace by Ken Luce tiel the score for the winners. Galen Culler, Ken Bliss in the sixth The winners Knoch and Jim Cranston were

place 7-6 in the Class AA Division picked up three rans in th fifth the only Purity-Barett batters to

at Kelley Field Monday evening. on a hit batter, an error, single, set hits off "Judge" Guiler and

In other games, fourth-place the Cardinals to tie the score in

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top spot by shutting out Salem

Moose 571 8-0. In still another tilt,

the Salem Merchants clipped

Bliss, fifth in the Class A stand-

The next two men up were easy

outs, then losing hurler Jack

Jackson walked three straight

batters, forcing Schmid home

JACKSON HAD a great day at

Purity - Barnetts 11-2.

he frame with a single.

with the winning marker.

lineup where he's badly needed. Willie Tasby cant's play because area golfers were 15 under par. the fifth for the other. Chuck of a pulled muscle and a banged- Henry carded a sizzling 63 and Hollencheck had a single in the up knee. That leaves the Tribe Loch finished with a 66. with only one spare outfielder-

Gene Green, Woodie Held prob-71, shot a 66 and his partner Tito Francona in the outdoor gar- ond place with a 14 under par "AA" loop with a four-run first

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Manny third.

Burgo, 152, New Beford, out- Rudy Schuster took medalist college he was a three-year mempointed Willie Mitchell, 154, Bos-honors for the event with a two

Fight Results teammmate Wallace King came in and a single, and George Begalla By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS with a 38 for a combined 135 for

Luplow will be fitted as soon as weekly tournament held at Salem threat. possible, so he can return to the Golf Club Sunday.

Ed Pukalski, who had an actual

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Don Fife was the wining hurl- Team er. He struck out 12 and walked Old Dutch four. The loss dropped itepanic's Stepanic's ings with a 6-8 mark, scored the deciding run in the bottom of the seventh as Fred Schmid led off

the Merchants. Both teans have Parker Chevrolet Old Duich's Bill Herman and Team the Moose's Mike Paster toth Gold Bar

> Barnetts-Purity THE WINNERS took a 2-0 bad Charley's Boats in the second inning on a pair of Bliss walks and a single by Dick Wys. Conser Construction Only in the first inning was Alliance Herman in any trouble. Pau Headland and Tom Foreman led Pop's Igloo

nurled three hitters.

Headland was thrown out at from catcher Ken Schoeni to second baseman Bob Stallsmith cov-Don Loch and Frank Henry fir- ering the bag. Bill Pauline struck Don Loch and Frank Henry fir-ed a combined 129 to take the shortstop to first to end the

Wyss had two of Old Dutch's With their handicap the two three hits. Jim Barnes tripled in fifth for Moose's final bingle.

THE MERCHANTS moved into frame and a seven-run sixth. Charles Roof shot a 67 and his Bill DelFavero had a home run For Better Fuel! **Better Service!**

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Tolson's No-Hitter **Paces Junior Action**

John Paul Tolson has tossed a Sechler led the winners with a no-hitter. This time he threw it doubl and single. Steve Miller at Eljer as his team triumphed hit a double to pace the losers. 6-1 in a Salem Junior Class F Dairy Isle tallied 13 runs in the League contest at Memorial first, 12 in the second, 12 in the

Tolson faced Eljer, he blanked ing margin of the season in any them 1-0 on a one-hitter.

The win moved his personal pitching record to 5-1. His teammates gave him a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an error and single by Scott Thompson.

scored three runs to put the game ries at oat. Dale Cody hit a out of reach. The loop leaders scored the markers on two errors a walk, single by Thompson and a double by Tolson.

Tolson struck out the side the ry Hill batters to get hits. first four innings and fanned two batters each in the sixth and seventh frames. He had a total of 19 and walked four.

IN OTHER ACTION, Shaffer CIO 4022 Ford outslugged Mullins 16 - 15 at VFW Memorial North. CIO 4022 scored five runs in the CIO 3816

fourth inning and went on to clip VFW 6-3 in Class E competition Team t Centennial North. In Class G action Knights of Co- Eljer

umbus trimmed the Lions Club Sekely's 15-12 and the Eagles edged Na- Shaffer Ford tional Dry Cleaners 8-6. Moose Lodge scored runs in ev- Farmers Bank

ery inning to knock off Independ- Mullins t Hose Company 23-6 and Dairy Electric Furnace isle beat Cherry Hill 50-6 in Class a contests.

RANDY MARTZ hit a triple to Hunt's Ind. Union drive in Todd Chappell, who had Natl. Dry Cleaners singled, with the winning run in UCT the bottom of the seventh for Sha- Knights of Columbus

Martz also tripled in the first Scotts Sports and sixth innings and added a Lions Club single in the third to pace the Italian Club winners. Doug Wolfgang collected Bricker & Bricker

Larry Kibbler collected two tri- Team ples and Bob Brisken had a triple Dairy Isle double and single to spark the los- Hobbycraft

CIO 4022 chalked up its five Moose markers in the fourth on three independent Hose errors, singles by Chuck Lanza Ailes Insurance and Bob Wilson and a double by Stark's Col. Attic Bill Hall.

The losers took a 1-0 lead in the Jaycees initial inning on a pair of walks Cherry Hill and a single by Joe Rottenborn. Doug Plastow and Larry Fster Junior Baseball Loops were the only other VFW batters to get hits off winning hurler Phil

one of their biggest victories of Charles H. Carey Post 156 for the the campaign as he belted a Cleveland Indians, New York triple and two singles. Jerry Yankees contest at Municipal Sta- Berra Left Off Roster ble to pace National Dry Clean- A car caravan will assemble at For All-Star Contest Filler collected a triple and dou- linum Saturday.

outhit 14-8, but took advantage of the event.

run, two triples and a single for to the game free.

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OF RELIEF

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BETTER ...

MAN IN THE

FIELD 15 6-6

RADATZ

of boston

For the third time this season, in the first two frames. Dave

third, three in the fourth and 10 The first time this season that in the fifth for the biggest scorof the loops.

Scott Riffle led the winners with two home runs, two triples, two doubles and a single in eight trips to the plate. Dan Merrill In the third frame, Elks (9-1) collected a home run, two triples, double and two singles in eight home run, two doubles and a sin-

Steve DeCrow, John Mehno and Rick Carroon were the only Cher-

STANDINGS Class E Class F

Fisher News

Petrucci's Eagles

Merchants Vending

CIO 1538

Coseno who struck out 13 and Members of the Salem Junior Baseball Leagues will be guests national League over the week-BOB BROWN led the Eagles to of the Salem American Legion end.

Reilly Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Sat- NEW YORK (AP)-New York Lake, Highland County, and Jack-

ld contact John Herman Jr. after one game. Gary Smith collected a home 5 p.m. Drivers will be admitted

REALLY BIG RELIEF

From Mets

roster, the Reds sent reserve second baseman Don Blasingame to following lakes: Berlin and Mogaond baseman Don Blasingame to to San Diego of the Pacific Coast Portage Lakes, Summit. Bass, League.

Athletics bought catcher Charley in fair to good condition. Lau from Baltimore and optioned outfielder Manny Jimenez to Port.

Heaviest fishing pressure in this

Dick Strain took medalist honSalem Moose

The Knights of Columbus were urday just prior to leaving for Yankee catcher-coach Yogi Berra son Lake, Jackson. nine walks and five errors to beat | Managers are to arrange trans- League All Star team this year, in good condition. Few fish reportthe Lions. Dan Palmer hit a home portation for members of their breaking a string of 14 consecu-cd-too not. A few fishermen rerun in the second. Tom Emmer- respective squads. Anyone who tive seasons in which the stubby port some success taking smalldouble and single. Steve Miller would like to drive Saturday shou- receiver has appeared in at least mouths from streams.

Berra, a three-time Most Valuable Player for the Yankees, first the losers Rich Cranmer hit two It will make the 15th straight was named to the All-Star team CIO 3816 vs. Famous Market, 6 year the American Legion has in 1949, and has appeared in at p.m. Moose Lodge chalked up 15 runs sponsored the summer outing. least one All-Star attraction each year since.

now doubles as a coach for the 6 p.m Yankees, is hitting only .196 in 26 games for the defending world champions. He has been used principally as a pinch hitter.

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Richmond 36 38 .486 81/2 33 46 .418 14 Toronto **Tonight's Games**

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THE LOW-DOWN - Bob Fisher, of the Royals, goes into a low-level discussion with Umire Joe Flanagan over a close call at home plate. Fisher's team defeated the Strikers in a game between two Marine Corps teams at Naha, Okinawa.

East Central and Southeastern-

activity on other waters.

fishing is reported from Rocky

Southwestern-All major lakes

FRIDAY

Centennial North

Memorial North

Memorial South

Class G

Memorial West

6 p.m.

ce, 6 p.m.

Centennial South

Italian Club vs. National Clean-

Class H Cherry Hill vs. CIO 1538, 6 p.m.

Buckeye Field

SATURDAY

Centennial North

Class E

CIO 3372 vs. VFW, 2 p.m.

Elks vs. Mullins, 6 p.m.

Shaffer Ford vs. Fisher News,

Fishing Reports **Red Purchase** COLUMBUS Ohio (AP-Ohio's Neal, Taylor pressure is rather light, the Division of Wildlife reports. At Flying B The outlook for the various

NEW YORK (AP) - A multi- areas: player deal between Cincinnati's Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay- back into first place, picking up a 39. pennant-contending Reds and the White bass continue to bite in the 111/2 points, in the Friday Divis- Julian Electric cut into Roohighlighted a flurry of manpower shifts in the major leagues Morfish, perch and sheepshead are least week's leader Powder last week's last week's leader powder last week's leader powder last week's last wee shifts in the major leagues Mon- fish, perch and sheepshead are Last week's leader Powder with a 58½-32½ mark.

the tight National League race, acquired infielder Charlie Neal and catcher Sammy Taylor from and catcher Sammy Taylor from the tight National League race, acquired infielder Charlie Neal and catcher Sammy Taylor from the tight National League race, acquired infielder Charlie Neal and catcher Sammy Taylor from the tight National League race, acquired infielder Charlie Neal and stream conditions while Superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the superior Wall Paper contains in contention with 55½-the sammy the sammy th and catcher Sammy Taylor from few fish are being caught. Some markers. be named later at the waiver rate caught in the lakes. Outlook for point victory for 611/2. hitting catcher Jesse Gonder.

failed to make the American

The 38-year-old catcher, who

Atlanta	43	30	.589	_
ndianapolis	42	36	.538	31/2
Arkansas	37	41	.474	81/2
Columbus	31	45	.408	131/2
Jacksonville	30	46	.400	141/2
Northern	Di	visio	n	
Syracuse	47	32	.595	-
Rochester	45	34	.570	2
Buffalo	40	36	.526	51/2

Jacksonville at Columbus Atlanta at Indianapolis Richmond at Toronto Rochester at Syracuse Arkansas at Buffalo

Atlanta at Columbus Toronto at Richmond Arkansas at Indianapolis Jacksonville at Buffalo Syracuse at Rochester

THE MERE

MURRAY,

Krogering

Penn Grill lakes and streams are in fair to good condition but the fishing Tops Golfers

some smallmouths, perch and ion of the Flying B Golf League byn's Knoll lead 64-26 for the secdoing fairly well. Area streams Puff (551/2) slipped to third place, Hughes Auto and Penn Grill with the different age groups for The Reds, currently fourth in are normal but fishing pressure while Superior Wall Paper con- are also in contention with 551/2- the swimming meet:

the ninth-place Mets for the bullheads are being taken from The Flying B unit kept its lead posted the top team mark of 161. Ages 10-12: 60-foot free style for posted the top team mark of 161. waiver price of \$20,000 each. New both lakes and streams and a few but Duquesne narrowed the mar- Dick Strain of Gordon Scott boys; 60-foot free style for girls; York also is to get a player to oluegills, bass and carp are being gin somewhat with an 11½ - ½ shot a 36 for second place. He underwater for distance for boys;

ond baseman Don Blasingame to dore, Portage County; Punderson for Penn Grill. He was followed Washington and the Senators, in and Aquilla, Geauga, and the turn shipped pitcher Jim Coates Revises Summit Rass. Ben Migliarini and Keith Laugh- Deerfield Circle To San Diego of the Pacific Coast bluegills, catfish and a few crapble bluegills, cat Most lakes and streams here are Klingensmith of Franklin Market, Corso Drive In

land of the PCL. The Orioles had brought up pitcher Herm Starrette and outfielder Fred Valentine from Rochester of the Interdition of large flatheads have been taken of large flatheads have b --mostly at night. There is little carded a 38.

FRIDAY DIVISION Central and Southern - Fish Team

pressure extremely low and few Penn Grill Superior Wall Paper Powder Puff Franklin Market Sell's Service Scotts Sports Lincoln Machine Corso's Wine Shop Green Oil Sebring Recreation

THURSDAY DIVISION

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391/2

351/2

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Team Flying B Duquesne Shamrock Lanes Aid Budget Mercers Ashland Zilavy's Salem Music Center Salem Tool Blatz Topco

Major League Stars UC vs. Knights of Columbus,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Johnny Podres, Dodgers, pitched five-hitter, striking out 12, for 2-1 decision over Milwaukee that moved Los An-Moose Lodge vs. Ailes Insuran- geles to within one-half game of National League-leading St. Louis. BATTING-Phil Linz, Yankees, stroked double and three singles. leading 17-hit attack that subdued



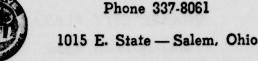
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Yankees Triumph 7-5; Williams Turns In Top Pitching Effort

Circle Pump, **Golf Races**

Deerfield Circle Pump held on to its slim margin in the National Williams came on in relief in He had last won on May 4 and the ninth straight week.

Salem Music Center lost a little pitching. ground to front running Circle It was the first standout per-Pump. The leaders are 60 - 291/2 formance in some time by Wiland the second place squad has a 571/2-321/2 record thus far.

entical 55 - 35 marks and Top Notch Pizza No. 2 and Salem Meet Planned Moose are each 54-36.

za No. 1, Dave Shuster of Pittsburgh and Dale Klingensmith of honors with par equalling 36s. Del Court of Ed Herron Foods

carded a 38 and Fred Cope of Penn Grill has again climoed Pittsburgh Foundry finished with

The Gordon Scott aggregation pong bali relay-boys or girls.

was followed by Denny Steed of underwater for distance for girls; from Cincinnati—most likely goodthe coming week is rather poor.
Bob Shaeffer led the Penn Grill Mahers, 37; Tony Pacella, of Robswimming ping pong ball relay— Northwestern-Some fishermen der par 35. Dick Boughton of Su-byn's Knoll, 37; Dusty Rhodes of poys or girls; diving for boys-To make some room on their are apparently doing fairly well perior Wall Paper equaled par Ohio Fuel, 38; and Bill Whitacre front, back and optional diving of Log Cabin, Sam Drakulich of for girls-front, back and optional

NATIONAL DIVISION

36 Top Notch No. 2 381/2 501/2 Genesee Beer Franklin Market Ed Herron Foods Zimmerman Olds Pine Crest Lanes

551/2 Burkey Dairy

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back in the potlight-taking bows. baseman Bill Skowron.

star of the show Monday night as the Yanks took another forward for the Yanks, beating Baltimore Robbyn's Lead step in their drive for the American League pennant, almost singlehandedly wrecking the Bospitching slipped, and eventually he

Division of the Roboyn's Knoll the fifth inning, stifled a big had last appeared in a winning Golf League recently, while American bracket leader Robbyn's in the bottom of the inning and last appeared in a winning game on May 11—and carried a 2-3 record. Knoll kept its lofty position for turned the Red Sox back the rest of the way with a superb job of brilliant effort against the Red

Eljer No. 1 and Corso have id- July 4 Swim Al Citarella of Top Notch Piz- At City Pool

The annual swimming meet for Franklin Market tied for scoring boys and girls will be held at Centenniai Pool on July 4, with one out, two on, the score tied at registration at 9 a.m. and the

> Playground and swimming pool help will act as officials for the Clinton in the ninth. On the hitmeet and will take care of regis-

Below is the schedule of events himself on Tony Kubek's single.

"Demps" Balsley carded a 36 Housts of Gordon Scott with 39s. Ages 13-15: 120-foot free style for boys; 120-foot free style for

> diving for boys-front, back and optional; diving for girls-front, back and optional. Ages 16-over: Diving - (high board): 120-foot free style for boys 60-foot backstroke for girls; 180-foot individual medley-crawl

stroke, back stroke-boys or girls,

breast stroke.

girls; 60-foot backstroke for girls;

underwater for distance for boys;

By JIM HACKLEMAN from featured performer to bit er for the Yank as the season player in the New York Yankees' opened, after being acquired from Stan Williams, who quickly went cast of characters this season, is the Los Angeles Dodgers for first

The huge right-hander was the Looked Sharp In Debut

ton Red Sox in a 7-5 Bomber vic-became a supernumerary in the

Williams squared that with a Sox. By winning, the Yankees made it four in a row over Boston and pushed 21/2 games ahead of the runner-up Chicago White Sox. In the only other AL game on

the schedule, the Kansas City Athletics jumped out to a 5-0 lead against Baltimore and wound up with a 6-4 decision over the Ori-Squelches Bosox Rally

ton in the fifth with one run in, into a double play. On the pitching side, he allowed only one hit in 42-3 innings—a double by Lu ting side, he smacked a triple in the last of the fifth, that sent in the go-ahead run and then scored Kansas City rapped Oriole rookie Dave McNally for four runs in

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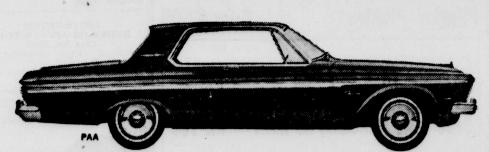
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Florida crop 33 per cent above average.

Bananas, although less abundant than in June, remain as one of the major sources of fresh fruit. New crop grapes from Calliforia and Arisona and iforia and Arizona are coming down into the medium price

ECONOMICAL SELECTIONS for fresh vegetables include cabbage, greens, celery, carrots, potatoes radishes tomatoes and green onions. Both field grown and greenhouse tomatoes are widely available although the end of the spring crop of greenhouse tomatoes is approaching.

Fresh green peas although not settled in the strain of the spring crop of greenhouse tomatoes is approaching.

Estate of James Raymond Stephens Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dora Virginia Snyder. North Main St. Ext. and Richard H. Stephens. 307 East Park Ave., Columbiana, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executions of the Estate of James Raymond Stephens and Stephens are required to file within four months.

Dated this 5th day of June. 1963.

Probate Judge of said County John L. Hutson, Attorney

Fresh green peas although not a major item, are now about as reasonable in price as anytime during the year.

Head lettuce is largely unchanged in price. Cucumbers are up in price a little, Peppers are largely unchanged in price in the 7-10c range, depending on quality and size.

Other quality selections for fresh vegetables include a variety of new potatoes such as Cobblers, Reds and Long Whites, Yellow Straight Neck and Acorn Squash Head lettuce is largely unchan-

Straight Neck and Acorn Squash and sweet corn. The local sweet corn crop is a little behind the normal time schedule but should begin by the middle of the month.

meat and meat type dishes are quite varied. With egg prices at a low level, this item is one of the money saving choices this week.

The demand for ground meat, sausage meats including wieners, chops and steaks take a big jump

meat and meat type dishes are edd Executrix of the Estate of Charles G. Balr deceased, late of Salem. Columbiana County, Ohlo.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1963.

Probate Judge of said County Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

chops and steaks take a big jump this week. This may provide some opportunities for real savings in cuts from the shoulder area. These would include picnics, ma Schmidt of 999 Liberty St.. Sa-

Over-all beef and pork prices will change very little this week. The livestock market is steady with cattle prices for the better grades in the 23-24c range and hog prices fluctuating around the

Cured pork prices are slightly higher than last year at this time. Beef prices are lower than during the summer of 1962, especially on the better grades, such as U.S. Choice. Lamb prices are very close to those of a year

Miss Ohio Files Suit In Universe Contest

CLEVELAND (AP)-Miss Ohio of 1963 has filed a suit to make the Miss Universe Contest accept her at 17 because, she claims, she was disqualified unjustly from entering the contest.

Andrea Getzlaff, 17, of Solon Monday sued Miss Universe, Inc., of New York and its Cleveland agent, Sydney Friedman, for \$125 .-000 in damages. She also asked that Miss Universe, Inc., be blocked from sending someone in her place to the contest opening July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The suit, filed in Common Pleas Court, alleges the original appli-cations required her to be 18 by

As she was preparing for the Miss Universe competition, her petition said, a new application said she must be 18 by the time the contest starts in Miami.

Judge Thomas J. Parrino granted a temporary restraining order. That means that Ohio will not be represented in the Miss Universe Contest until disposition of Miss Getzlaff' case.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59023

Estate of James Alexander Selbert, Sr. Deceased.

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Rochester, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
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ceased, late of Hanover Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Probate Judge of said County
Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963 within four months.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1963.

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Case No. 59084

Estate of Clara Hannah Phillips De-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 58918
Estate of William Donald Cobbs De-

deceased, late of Butler Township,
Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file
their claims with said fiduciary
within four months.
Dated this 17th day of June, 1963.
LOUIS TOBIN

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Probate Judge of said County
John A. Reddy, Attorney
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

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Probate Judge of said County
Joseph J. Baronzzi, Attorney
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clifford Whinnery of RD 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Whinnery deceased, late of RD 3, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. ed, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1963.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Earl R. Miller, Attorney
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59133

Estate of Margaret Bell Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Faye
M. Shields of 558 E. State St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of
Margaret Bell deceased, late of
Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file
their claims with said fiduciary
within four months.
Dated this 11th day of June, 1963.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Caplan & Caplan, Attorneys
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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59113
Estate of James Raymond Stephens

John L. Hutson, Attorney Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 59101 Estate of Annie M. Schneider De-

Notice is hereby given that Fred H. Miller of 510-12 City Savings Bldg., Alliance, Ohlo, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara Hannah Phillips deceased late of Palm Beach County tate of Clara Hannah Phillips deceased, late of Palm Beach County, Florida.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 15th day of June. 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Fred H. Miller, Attorney
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Zella

D. Cobbs of RD 1. Salem. Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executrix of
the Estate of William Donald Cobbs

Riddle & Riddle, Attorneys Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963 LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59096
Estate of Charles G. Bair Deceas-

ECONOMICAL CHOICES FOR Salem, Obio, has been duly appointment and meat type dishes are ed Executrix of the Estate of Char-Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET

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as tentatively adopted for the
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the office of the Trustees of said
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59120
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LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 59125 of Karl A. Matti Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Velma Jackson of 1267 E. Pershing.
Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Carey B. Jackson deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 18th day of June 1962

Dated this 14th day of June, 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Richard O. Kuhn, Attorney
Canton, O.
Salem News July 2, 9, 16, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 59162
Estate of Carrie H. Truesdale De-Notice is hereby given that H. R. Mellinger of RD 2, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Carrie H. Truesdale deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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6:30 2 3 9 11 27 News, Sports 2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke 5 Dorothy Fuidheim 21 Milestones of Century 7:00

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5 Hawaiian Eye 27 Red Skelton 3 11 21 Empire

8 9 Talent Scouts 8 9 27 Picture This 3 11 21 Dick Powell Th. 5 Expedition 10:00

8 9 27 Keefe Brasselle 5 Stump the Stars 3 21 Chet Huntley

5 11 Pres. Kennedy 11:00 2 3 News, Steve Allen News Movie 8 9 News, Show 27 News 11 Dateline '63

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2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth 5 Queen for a Day 3:30 2927 Edge of Night 8 Millionaire 3 11 21 You Don't Say 5 Who Do You Trust

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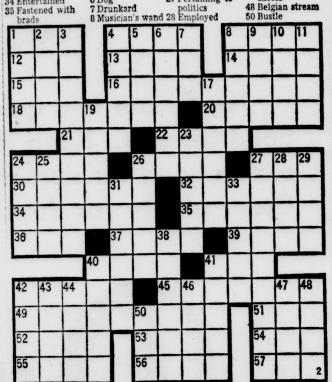
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word from THERON

Country Store

This is what I advocate for the town of Washingtonville. It wouldn't bring in as much revenue but it would do a lot to promote good will and real safety for the people of the town.

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> Today's Steak Winner: John Berchtold, Columbiana, Ohio

Danko and Bill Justice of RD

2, Columbiana, a college senior

and Crestview High graduate, are

giving private music lessons this

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - Earl

summer to district pupils.

Columbiana Post Installs Officers

COLUMBIANA — Installation post department commander, conservices were held recently at the ducted installation services and American Legion Post 290 meeting for Harold Lower, who was the Buckeye Boys' State held at elected to serve as president for Ohio University recently.

the coming year.

Other officrs installed were:
Edward Mahler, first vice com
Other guests present were Dwight Bysg of North Gorgetown

Jerry Knight of Massillon, first mander; William Trump, second vice commander of the 10th disvice commander; Cy McLaughlin, trict; Walter McCoy of Lisinancial secretary; Tom Craw- bon, second vice commander of ford, historian; Al Hayes, chap- the 10th district; Jim Cregar and lain; William Grate, sergeant-at- Kenny Brooks of East Liverpool; arms and Richard Winegord and John Herman of Salem. Al Hayes, trustees.

Annual post reports were given and Chester Stellar of Creston,

Rogers' Budget Approved

night approved a budget of \$6,600 Co. plants at Canton, Davenport, to operate the village in 1964. The Ia., and Hastings, Mich. meeting was cut short by lack of Sinsley, a 1959 graduate of East other business and the intense Palestine High School, was

Council resident Glenn Rhodes, who conducted the session said the budget is about the same as the 1963 amount. Mrs. Maine Hall, clerk, read the budget prev-

A request from Dale Barnhouse, who would like to buy a small recently in Akron. house wants to purchase part of Riddle, trustee. the alley that lies between his Widely-known speakers partici- Palestine home and that of Charles Tullis pated in discussions on the subfor private use.

Bills totaling \$306.26 were presented by Mrs. Hall and approved delegates from 58 Ohio AAA Clubs St. for payment.

and clerk were Sidney Cowan Sr., and acted on policy statements Kenneth Ours, William Crawford and resolutions. Four clubs were and Glenn Baker. Wallace Swan-commended for their "superior" ey was unable to attend and Mayor Robert McCleary is honey
A group of 11 members of the

be held Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

Fair Aug. 22-26 will be made when the auxiliary of the Rogers Volunteer Fire Department meets Fairfield-Waterford tonight at 7:30 in the community hall. Other coming events will be Budget Hearing Set discussed and a committee will A public hearing on the budget of 441 Rose Ave.

Pa. have purchased and moved in- District Board of Education. Negley. Mrs. Roy E. Litchenwal- bus tires, and purchase equip Drive. Lewis, the past week.

DIES IN CRASH

interchange.

A BACHELOR OF science degree in electrical engineering was awarded to John Sinsley, son of Mrs. Helen Affolter of RD 2, Columbiana, at the 87th commencement of Case Institute of Technology, held recently in Cleve-

Sinsley attended Case on scholarship provided by the E. W. Bliss Co. of Salem, and has begup a year's training program with the company, presently working at the Salem plant. He ROGERS - Council Monday will also be training at the Bliss

member of Phi Kappa Tau fra-

MARK KLINGENSMITH, president of the Columbiana County Motor Club, represented the lociously prepared by a council com- al organization at the 57th annual convention of the Ohio State Automobile Association held

plot of village real estate, was Others attending were A. P. heard, but he was referred to Morris, manager Jud English, solicitor Donald Elliott. Barn- assistant manager; and Lynn E. 6th St.

ject, "Ways to Improve Club Ser- Lisbon. attended the sessions during Present besides the president which members elected officers

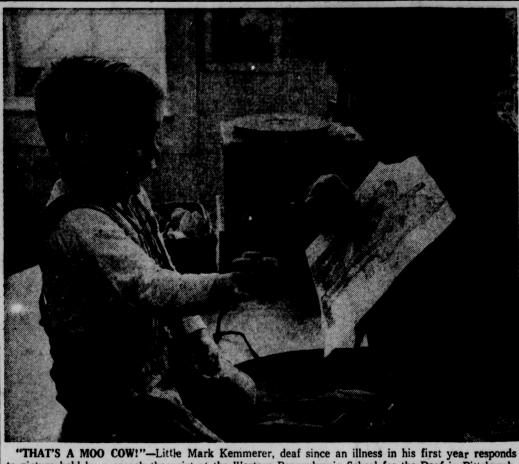
mooning with his new bride in local Kiwanis Club attended an inter-ciuo meeting with the Knox-The next regular meeting will ville Kiwanis Club in Pittsburgh, ecently. Following the meeting, they attended a Pirates baseball PLANS FOR THE food conces- game. George Huk was in charge ford. sion at the Columbiana County of arrangements and Tommy Gol-

be appointed to plan the fair for the 1964 fiscal year beginning January, 1964 will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller regular monthly meeting July 11 and their daughter of Rochester, of the Fairfield-Waterford School

to the former residence of Mr. The board is also expected to field. and Mrs. Frank Lewis on Walnut employ two new teachers, award St. the Lewises have moved to a contract for the purchase of ner of Racine, Wis., and her six ment for the special education children visited her mother, Mrs. classes opening next fall. The session will start at 8 p.m. at Cretview High School.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Arley H. DIES AFTER FIRE

Robertson, 47, of Newark, Del., DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Dayton was killed Monday night when his recorded a fire fatality Monday Mrs. Leland Jeffries of 469 W. auto wrecked along Interstate 70 when Ernest Metz, 62, died of DISCHARGES north of here near the Ohio 48 burns suffered in a residential blaze 10 days before.



to picture held by a speech therapist at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. Mark is learning to talk by using a Stethophone-basically, two stethoscopes linked by a telephone. The instrument transmits sounds from the larynx of the teacher to that of the pupil, thus enabling him to learn to form words. Above, Mark is listening through headphones connected to an amplifier.

Mrs. Annetta Courtney of Lis

Edith Reisch of Leetonia.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Harry Tripp of Homeworth.

Mrs. David Huffman of Salem.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Cochran of RD 4, Lisbon, to-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Seidner Jr. of RD 2, Columbiana,

Todd of North Lima, today.

SALEM CITY HOSITAL

Antonio Zialone of Lisbon.

ter of 1004 S. Union Ave.

Discharges

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITIAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Donald Reed and daughter Terry Rudibaugh of East Liver- of 748 E. ershing St.

Larry Rudibaugh of East Liver-bon.

Leonard Abblett of Leetonia. Mrs. Price Schmidt of Lisbon. Mrs. John Butera of RD 1, New

Waterford. Oscar Lodge of Lisbon. Mrs. Blanche Montgomery of

RD 1, Wellsville. Margaret Ann Koenreich of 824 Mrs. George Trosky of East ter.

Mrs. Gerald Wymer of RD 3,

vice." Two hundred and fifty Mrs. Paul Parana of 1760 Oak

Frank Coniglo of RD 1, Ken-Bruce Kemp of Warren.

Mrs. Charles Davis of 1357 Jefferson St. Clarence Hays of Negley.

Arthur Morjock of Poland. Sallie Wilson of East Palestine. DISCHARGES Harry Malone of RD 3, Lisbon.

Judith Sanders of RD 5, Salem. David Costanzo of New Water- Hasness Jr. of RD 1, North Lima, Floris Brewer of Lake Milton.

Mrs. Edward Blythe of RD 5, Mrs. Cornelius Csepke of RD 1,

Mrs. James Watterson of 311 CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Jennings Ave. Mrs. William Edgerton and son

Mrs. Herbert Ward and son of ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

1117 Cleveland St. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS od Deerfield, Saturday. Michael Doyle of 515 W. 8th St. NAMED IN SUIT Mrs. William Lester Jr. of Can-

Mrs. Gerald White of Kensing-Annie Kneifel of 1375 Rea

Ronald Gantz of 356 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Edward A. Irwin of Beloit. they were injured during a fire-Mrs. Maude Koenreich of 1446 works display at Patrick Air E. Pershing St.

Mrs. James Layne of Sebring. Peter Schnell of 204 S. Broad- District Court, alleged that aerial

Mrs. George Enders and daugh- ica, Newark, N.J., were defecter of Damascus Road.

THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Cleveland Faces Change In Urban Renewal Project

WASHINGTON (AP)-If recomnewal project.

without fully investigating wheth-

molition of existing buildings.

visory, with congressional action needed for them to be put into BABY GIRL DROWNS

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 15 month-old baby girl drowned in a bathtub at her home Monday mendations of the General Ac-night while being cared for by Mrs. Ira Shaw of Mobile, Ala. counting Office are accepted, an 11-year-old brother, the Fire Mrs. George Wyer and daugh- Cleveland may have to alter Department said. plans on the Erieview urban re- The victim was Kim Bozemar youngest of 10 children of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Bozeman. Firemen The GAO sent a report to the The GAO sent a report to the House and Senate Monday, criticizing the Urban Reported Adcizing the Urban Renewal Adpared two other children for bed, Ford Howell Jr. of Berlin Cen- ministration for approving part of but he left the bathtub when his the downtown rebuilding project father sent him on an errand. er the situation warranted de- HEART ATTACK FATAL

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Lt. Col. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg The report held that some of Allen Edwards, 43, chief of the Weinstock of RD 5, Lisbon, Mon- the buildings marked for demoli- Air Force Logistics Command tion, and appraised for purchase safety office here, died Monday Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. by the city for hundreds of thous- An apparent heart attack felled James Wetter of North Lima, ands of dollars, were erroneously him at Wright-Patterson Air designated as "blighted." The Force Base.

buildings have only minor defects Band to Rehearse which could easily be corrected, At Fairfield School the report said. In Cleveland, Mayor Ralph S.

and future investment planned require that we go forward with

"All the gobbledegook out of

Washington and conflicting opin-

ions from federal departments

cannot change the fact that Erie-

view is a forward step, providing employment, attracting invest-

ment, producing revenue. It

would be tragic to call a halt to

any part of the project at this

The GAO reviews spending of

government departments as the

fiscal watchdog for Congress. Its

recommendations are purely ad-

late hour."

Joseph Danko, instrumental mu-Locher reacted sharply to the sic teacher in the Fairfield - Wat-GAO report. He said Ohio courts erford School District, announced and the U.S. Supreme Court have today that band rehearsals will sustained the validity of Erieview. Degin July 10 at the Fairfield Thornton, 25, of Norwood has been charged with manslaughter as the

in addition to the condition of buildings, such as size of lots and cach Weanesday for several day in which a passenger in the street layout, are considered in weeks. Senior band practice will car he was driving was killed. determining whether an area is be held from 9 to 10:20 a.m., The victim was Sandra Kay junior band from 10:20 to 11:20 Miller, 13, Cincinnati. The Highand the peginners band from way Patrol, which filed the ow on the job, the revitaliza- 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p. m. About charge, said the accident occur-120 students will be taking part red when another car hit Thorntion of the center of our city, the in the rehearsals. nuge investments already made

Details are being worked out Ohio 747 five miles east of Hamfor a summer public concert ilton. Five persons, including this important project," Locher and a picnic for band members. Thornton, were injured.

ENDS TONIGHT

JERRY LEWIS 44

ton's as he was driving across

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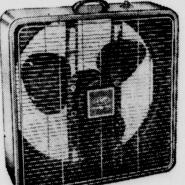


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